Note 4F

The Weather
Today—Continued warm and sunny today and tomorrow, with highest temperature about 80. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 48.

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Civil War Is Reported Raging in China

U. S., Russia Beginning To Eliminate Key Troubles

Good Start Toward Better Cooperation In Solving World Problems Indicated

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Diplomatic officials reported yesterday that a good start had been made toward restoring cooperation between the United States and Russia in settling postwar world problems.

Indications here were that virtually all differences which have grown up between the two countries in recent months have been brought under review and, while many details remain to be worked out, authorities are confident that progress has already been made.

This was the significance seen in Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's conference with Generalissimo Stalin and the friendly tone of dispatches from Moscow telling about that meeting, which was arranged by Harriman to deliver to Stalin a special message from President Truman.

Britain Kept Informed

Britain is understood to have been kept informed and it is expected that any new lines of compromise policy worked out will in effect be satisfactory to London, also.

The most immediately critical question involving American-Russian relations is whether the Soviet Union will send a representative to the meeting here tomorrow of the Allied Advisory Commission on Japan. While none has been announced thus far, officials preparing for the first session of the projected new agency expressed themselves as "optimistic."

There were some signs that Russia's demand for an "Allied control council" of Britain, Russia, China and the United States to take over the direction of Japanese affairs might be compromised by setting up a directive agency under some system which would allow Gen. Douglas MacArthur to remain as actual administrative head of the occupation forces and American policy to remain predominant whenever the Allies disagree.

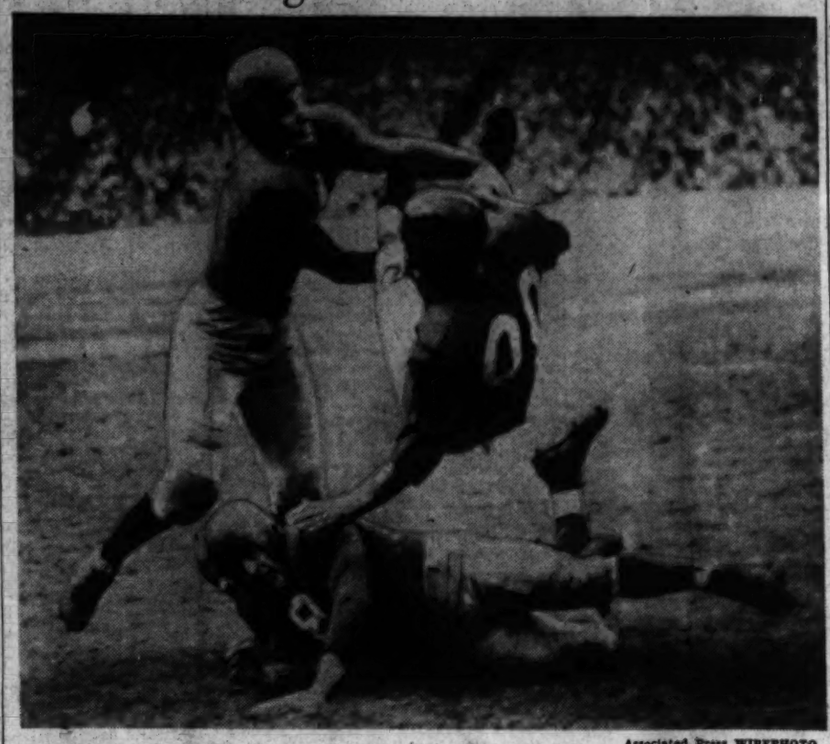
Compromise On Puppets Out

On the main point of difference, however, President Truman, in his New York speech Saturday, ruled out any prospect of a compromise by reaffirming American intentions not to recognize any governments imposed on other peoples by foreign powers. The United States has insisted all along that Russia was denying a free choice to the peoples of various eastern European countries, chiefly Romania and Bulgaria.

It was not believed that the President's statement would ad-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

He Flies Through the Air . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDSKIN GAIN—With the greatest of ease, Steve Bagarus (00), Redskin back, fliers through the air as his 9-yard end run is brought to a halt by Giant backs Leland Shaffer, left, and Steve Filipowicz (8) in the second quarter of game at New York yesterday. Giant Guard Larry Visnic (on ground behind Filipowicz) is throwing his weight into the play

Java Natives Fire on British At Soerabaja

Dutch, Indonesian Peace Talks Seen As Race War Impends

Batavia, Java, Oct. 28 (AP).—Open fighting between British forces and Indonesian Nationalists broke out on Java for the first time today, the Netherlands News Agency Aneta reported, as confusion cloaked hesitant moves to bring the Dutch and natives together in peace talks.

Indonesians, opposing Allied orders to surrender their arms, opened fire on British Indian troops at Soerabaja naval base, Aneta said. There was no immediate indication of the casualties. The British occupied Soerabaja Friday without firing a shot.

Indications mounted that initial Dutch and Indonesian talks would begin within 48 hours, but both sides issued conflicting statements, and neither admitted having taken the initiative to get the conference under way. Moves, however, were being made.

Both sides were under pressure by British and American Government representatives to get together before a further eruption dvelops in th nativ drive for independence from Dutch colonial rule.

The British and Americans were working with Occidental pressure to hurry people accustomed to drawn-out Oriental bargaining methods and were straining to prevent a racial war, food riots and mass starvation.

Still at stake was the fate of tens of thousands of Europeans in internment camps.

The British and Americans also were attempting to get moving

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 7.

Redskins Win, 24-14; Baugh's Aerials Click

OTHER PRO RESULTS
Philadelphia, 28; Cleveland, 14. Greenbay, 33; Chicago Cards, 14. Detroit Lions, 16; Chicago Bears, 10. Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Editor

New York, Oct. 28.—Using the very simple and entirely understandable strategy of letting Sammy Baugh pitch practically the entire game, the Redskins today continued their Eastern Division title surge by paddling the New York Giants, 24 to 14, in view of 55,461 paying spectators, most of whom came out smelling an upset that wasn't to be.

Mr. B. was slightly more than terrific today. He wound up and heaved 23 times. Nineteen times his bullets found their marks, including two touchdown tosses. His 26-yard flip to Steven Bargarus set up the third 7 points. He intercepted two Giant heaves, running 80 yards with one from the Redskin 15 to the Giant 5, and then, on the very first play from scrimmage, shot one to Wayne Millner for the tally. He pitched another touchdown pass to Bagarus that was nullified because of Redskin illegal use of hands.

All in all, it was a pretty good day for the guy who isn't supposed to be so good in the "T" formation.

But if Baugh was good, so was his supporting cast, especially one Steve Bagarus, the former Notre Damer whom Elmer Layden used mostly on defense during his collegiate career. Bagarus was Baugh's favorite target. Seven times the "B-B" combination clicked in seven tries for 128 yards, which is at least par for the course. And, of course, again for the touchdown that wasn't allowed.

The Giants, riddled with injuries

See REDSKINS, Page 10, Col. 5.

Reservists Ask Delay on Naval Academy Plan

Congress Groups Urged To Hold Up Expansion Pending Further Study

The Association of the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services yesterday added its voice to those protesting hasty action on the proposed 70 million dollar expansion program at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Association asked that the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees postpone action on approving the project until further study can be made on a number of vitally related questions.

Under present plans, the Navy Department would absorb historic St. John's College at Annapolis as part of its expansion program for the Naval Academy. Much opposition has developed in Congress against the plan and many of those opposed have seconded the suggestion of The Washington Post to establish a second Naval Academy on the Pacific Coast.

The reserve officers of the naval

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 4.

Officer Finds Wife Hanged, Shoots Self

Suicides in Home Of Her Ill Father End Brief Reunion Of D. C. Navy Couple

The reunion of a Navy commander and his wife after two years' war separation ended yesterday in their double suicide.

The dead are Comdr. John Guthrie Foster Prescott, USN, 36, and his wife, Mrs. Alberta Perley Prescott, 37.

Their deaths took place some time during Saturday night or early Sunday in the basement of the home of the wife's father, Clarence W. Perley, 79, 2508 Adams Mill rd. nw.

As Reconstructed by Police.

The double deaths, as pieced together by police and the coroner, took place as follows:

The wife went to the basement of her father's home some time about midnight Saturday. There she joined a half-dozen of her husband's neckties, wrapped one end about her neck and the other around a water pipe near the ceiling, stepped off a box and died of strangulation.

Her husband, alarmed by her absence, followed her to the basement. There he discovered her body, cut it down, and lay it on the floor. He then went upstairs, got his .45 caliber service pistol, stood beside his wife's body and shot himself in the head, falling beside her.

Bodies Found by Nurse

The bodies were discovered at 10 a. m. by Florence Shanks, 51, a nurse and cook, employed by Perley. She had started to the basement for wood for the fireplace in the father's sickroom, when she saw the bodies side by side on the floor.

She at once telephoned Dr. Ernest F. Sappington, 1715 Lamont st. nw., the family physician, and Burton Davis, an employe of the War Finance Board, who had resided at the Perley home for two years until last Friday. He now resides in Chevy Chase, Md. They in turn notified the police.

Mrs. Prescott's father and friends could ascribe no motive for the wife's act. For more than a year Mrs. Prescott had been with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McClure Prescott, in Los Angeles, while he was in the Pacific. He returned October 8, and was met by his wife at San Francisco. After a brief visit with his parents they came by train to Washington, arriving early Friday.

Nervous, Doctor Says

"She was of a highly nervous disposition," Dr. Sappington said. "She was extremely worried about her father's condition—he was very ill this summer while visiting in New England—and also about her husband's part in the war. She was devoted to her father and husband, and her action was one of the

See HANG, Page 2, Column 7.

Figures in Tragedy

Harris & Ewing Photo
COMDR. JOHN G. F. PRESCOTT

MRS. PRESCOTT

800,000 Men Sent to Crush Their Forces, Reds Assert

15,000 of Chiang's Troops Killed in Two-Week Battle, Government Says

Chungking, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Communist sources reported today that an undeclared civil war was raging in at least 11 provinces of North China and said the Chinese central government has concentrated 800,000 troops in the area to wipe out Communist forces.

One of the major centers of fighting, Communists said, is in the rich agricultural province of Shansi, which borders Inner Mongolia to the north. Government sources, backing up the reports of large-scale fighting, said 15,000 government troops were killed in one two-week battle alone, when Communist troops captured the transportation town of Changchih in southeastern Shansi.

50,000 Attack Rail Center

Another 50,000 Communits troops are attacking the Tatung rail junction in North Shansi against bitterly defending government forces, according to Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi, who is now in Chunking.

The Central News Agency charged that Communist forces in Honan province were attempting to break up communications there by destroying dikes on the Yellow River, resulting in floods which have left 1,700,000 Chinese homeless.

Recent dispatches have described clashes in Shansi, Sulyuan, Honan, Hopei, Swantung and Jehol provinces, mainly along vital rail lines which central government troops are attempting to open up to a free flow of commercial traffic.

Negotiations are under way in Chungking to settle the points at issue—where government control in the north ends and Communist control begins—but so far no agreement has been announced. A government statement Saturday said that the Government was prepared to concede the status quo of Communist forces except along rail lines.

First Official Disclosure

Marshal Yen's report on Shansi was the first authoritative disclosure on the exten. of fighting in North China since the Japanese surrender. He said the Communists massed 64 regiments against Changchin and took the town in fighting that started September 21 and ended October 8.

Fighting is continuous, Yen said, and "there are records of from 40 to 50 engagements in a single day." He said that since the Japanese surrender the Communists have seized 13 districts in Shansi in addition to the 17 they held, leaving 75 districts still under government control.

The Communist organ, new China daily, declared that Gov. Fu Tso-yi of Suiyuan Province, commander of the Twelfth war zone, was the "starter of civil war." It said that Fu was determined to annihilate the Communist Eighth Route Army and had already killed 1500 of its troops.

Must First Halt Attacks

The paper asserted the government was employing 800,000 troops against the Communists and said that "if the government wants to restore communications on the railways it must first halt its attacks."

The government purpose, the paper said, was to obtain first the occupation of strategic points which would lead to control of rail lines and then the areas around them.

Yamashita Sure He'll Be Freed By Army Court

War Crimes Trial Opening Set Today For 'Tiger of Malaya'

By Pat Robinson

Manila, Oct. 28 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who goes on trial for his life tomorrow, said tonight that he is confident of acquittal.

The self-styled "Tiger of Malaya," renamed by GIs the "Louse of Luzan," is accused of basic responsibility in the needless killing of more than 50,000 men, women and children in the Philippines.

Smiling, Yamashita confided to me: "I don't see how I can be convicted, any more than the United States President or General MacArthur could be if American troops had committed atrocities.

Question For Court

"How can I be convicted of crimes I didn't even know about?"

I told him that was one he would have to ask the court.

Then Yamashita wanted to know if the American press would give him a square deal, and I hastened to assure him that the American press was not controlled as, for instance, the Domei Agency in Japan.

He got the point immediately and nodded his head vigorously.

"That's very good," the general said, and added: "I recognize more than ever the American spirit of fair play, which I had not previously realized would work in my favor."

I assured him that if the court believed him innocent, he would be acquitted promptly—but if he be found guilty, he would just as surely be hanged. He laughed and put both hands around his fat neck, and said he wouldn't like that.

Yamashita and two other generals, who also face war crimes charges, and their interpreter Masakatsu Hamamoto were brought from new Bilibid prison this morning and lodged in newly-built cells above the courtroom in the high commissioner's old place.

Yamashita gave orders that he wanted to see no newspapermen except "that white fellow, Pat"—meaning me.

The generals all greeted me with grins, and Hamamoto, a graduate of Harvard, wanted to know how

See YAMASHITA, Page 2, Col. 7.

Bread Rations Face Britain if Ships Are Idle

Stevedores' Strike Breaks Slightly in Northeast England

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education, asserted today that the government will be forced to ration bread this winter if the month-old strike of 40,000 British longshoremen continues.

The threat of further belt-tightening in a country still on war-time rations came as stevedores at Grimsby and Immingham, in northeast England, voted 187-174 to return to work tomorrow.

Speaking at Jarrow, Miss Wilkinson said that "unless the grain ships can be turned around quickly to return to Canada and get away again before the St. Lawrence River freezes, bread will have to be rationed this winter."

The Grimsby-Immingham vote was the second break in 48 hours in the ranks of the striking dock workers, who have repeatedly defied back-to-work orders of government and union officials. Some 2800 longshoremen at Bristol, Avonmouth and Portshead on the west coast, decided Saturday to end their work stoppage.

Since October 10, when troops were sent to the quayside in an attempt to save Britain's dwindling food stocks, an estimated 15,000 tons of supplies have been unloaded daily. Britain's vital export trade, however, is at a standstill and imports, other than food, have been cut off.

Allies Censoring Fairy Tales for German Children

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Allied educational authorities in Germany find it necessary to censor some of the bloodshed and torture from folk stories read by German children, including "Cinderella" and "The Goose Girl," because retention of the incidents in the texts might be construed as recalling Nazi torture tactics, the London Sunday Dispatch said today.

The Dispatch story said that censored from "Cinderella" was a passage describing how Cinderella's mother told one of her big-footed daughters to cut off a toe and make her foot fit Cinderella's lost slipper when the prince came around looking for its owner.

From "The Goose Girl," the Dispatch said, was censored a passage in which the bogus bride proposed that the heroine be stuffed into a nail-lined barrel and then dragged through the streets by horses until she died.

3 Mysterious Germans Arrested in London

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Three mysterious Germans who reportedly slipped into this country from France were arrested last night in London and taken before the Army's special investigation branch for questioning, it was reported today.

How the men managed to cross the Channel was not known, nor was it announced whether they were soldiers or civilians. They were wearing shabby clothing when arrested.

2000 Ex-Shoe-Shiners Get Audience With Pope

Vatican City, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Two thousand former home shoe shine boys who now are under the care of religious organizations were received in special audience this morning by Pope Pius XII.

The youngsters, taken off the streets where they once badgered Allied soldiers with offers of a shine, now are getting schooling, food and work with the assistance of interested American and British authorities.

U. S. Reparations Aide In Paris for Parleys

Paris, Oct. 28 (INS).—James W. Angell, United States representative on the Allied Reparations Commission, arrived in Paris today with a staff of experts. Angell will take part in preliminary discussions before the opening of the reparations conference in Paris on November 9.

Angell's chief deputy is Maynard Phelps, a financial expert of the State Department.

O'Conor Urged To Investigate Negros' Plight

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—The executive committee of the Maryland State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has sent a telegram to Governor O'Conor "urging an investigation and reorganization" of the Governor's commission on problems affecting the Negro population.

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the State organization, said the message was drafted during an executive meeting at organization headquarters here.

Sent on behalf of 30,000 members of 18 branches of the association in the State, the telegram stated: "Conditions found in our schools throughout the State are deplorable. The health and housing problems are serious. Our counties need attention. This, the commission has failed to give."

5 Children Perish In Canadian Fire As Seventh Is Born

Haileybury, Ontario, Oct. 28 (AP).—Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harquard burned to death in their home 20 miles from here last night, approximately one hour before Mrs. Harquard gave birth to her seventh baby.

The blaze started when Harquard attempted to light a fire in a stove before proceeding to the nearest telephone—nine miles away—to summon a doctor. An explosion resulted and within five minutes the wooden dwelling was a mass of flames. Their five children ranging in age from 1 to 6 years perished.

Severely burned, Harquard was driven to Haileybury for treatment while his wife went on foot to the nearest house, half a mile away. There her seventh child was born. One child died in infancy.

Plane Skillfully Handled

Girl Flier Crashes in Tree; Maneuvering Thrills Crowd

June Hammersla, 17, of 2J Gardenway, Greenbelt, Md., an employe of the Greenbelt town offices, escaped serious injury and thrilled hundreds of spectators yesterday when she crash landed her plane in a tree at Schrom Airport, Greenbelt. She is the daughter of Corpl. Harold R. Hammersla of the Seventh Police Precinct.

According to Greenbelt police, Miss Hammersla was bringing an Aeronca plane into the airport on a solo training flight when her motor stalled. The plane dipped to touch the tops of two parked automobiles on a street opposite the airport. She managed to pull up again but her landing gear was damaged.

Miss Hammersla circled the airport and then came in again for an attempted landing but misjudged the distance and crashed into a tree.

The plane hung in the tree and Fritz Schrom, owner of the airport, climbed up and pulled Miss Hammersla out and lowered her to the ground. Greenbelt police took her in their ambulance to Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale, Md. Her injuries were reported to be mostly cuts and bruises. One gash on her right eyelid required three stitches. She also lost a tooth. Her condition was reported not serious.

The plane was the property of the airport, police said, and Miss Hammersla had completed approximately 20 hours in the air and was soloing.

Major D. C. Problem

Survey of Bus Stops to Ease Traffic Congestion Proposed

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

An immediate survey of all bus stops in the congested business area to find out how much space could be cutback for automobile parking during off-peak hours was urged yesterday by the advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Two other proposals were made by the board to ease the acute downtown parking space shortage:

1. That the day time prohibition of all parking on certain streets be relaxed to permit parking between 6:30 p. m. and 8 a. m.

2. That parking be permitted in front of certain public buildings after 6:30 p. m.

In submitting the recommendations to the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission, Keystone Club Manager George E. Keneipp declared:

"The parking situation, in our opinion, is the city's No. 1 traffic problem today. From all sources come complaints that shoppers and businessmen are unable to find space to park their cars either on or off the street."

Keneipp, whose club has joined with the American Automobile Association in an all out drive to get additional off-street parking facilities, said a survey of the wartime enlarged bus loading zones would reveal a "substantial" amount of space not used nor needed during the nonrush hours.

"It is our thought," he further declared, "that installation of additional parking meters . . . will help. It is also our feeling that a substantial number of additional curb spaces might be made available by reducing the size of bus stops during off-peak hours between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. and after 6:30 p. m."

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, veteran District highway director, branded the various suggestions for increasing parking space as a "temporary palliative." "We're not going to solve the parking shortage problem unless we do something basically," he declared.

The "basic" recommendations, he pointed out, were made in a report drafted after a comprehensive highway and parking survey in 1941 by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and the United States Public Roads Administration.

Nine pointed conclusions were reached with respect to the parking situation, and Whitehurst said they still hold. They were:

"1. That there are entirely too few spaces advantageously located available, both on street and off street, for the transient parker.

"2. That the legal on-street and low rate off-street all day facilities available for employes of both Government and private concerns are inadequate to serve even those de-

See PARK, Page 3, Column 2.

New Public Relations Officer for MacArthur

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Frayne Baker has been appointed to serve as public relations officer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, succeeding Brig. Gen. LeGrande Diller, who will leave for the United States in several days, it was disclosed today.

Anti-Campaign Begun

Meddlesome Mothers-in-Law Blamed for British Divorces

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—A campaign to prevent mothers-in-law from meddling in British marriages was underway in England today, backed by the "Society for the Suppression of Family Interference."

The society, through its secretary, Wilfred Hodgkinson of Nottingham, charged "interfering in-laws" with responsibility for at least 3000 divorces annually in Britain.

This 50-year-old "happily married" family man, who earns his living as a washing machine mechanic, has established headquarters for the organization in a littered workshop and is preparing to answer thousands of requests for advice from returning servicemen.

The society, he said, was formed in 1943 after a friend's marriage had been broken up by a bothersome mother-in-law.

The society hopes to gain legislation to bring the marriage partner and his or her parents before a matrimonial advisory court when the injured party requests such action if there has been desertion because of "possessive mollycoddling in-laws." He said the society favored issuance of certificates of competency to those about to marry.

"You have to prove your knowledge of the highway code to obtain a driver's license," he said. "Why

See IN-LAWS, Page 2, Column 1.

RAF Plane Flies 540 Miles an Hour

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—Britain's standard RAF Vampire, a jet-propelled fighter, has a normal top speed of 540 miles an hour, the highest yet claimed for any operational fighting plane, it was officially announced today.

This speed can be maintained by a fully equipped and loaded plane for "long periods of level flight," the announcement said, adding that higher speeds have been obtained experimentally. The twin-tailed Vampire is powered by a De Havilland Goblin turbo-jet engine.

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Navy Analyst Says 'No' to Unification

Balked by Tojo

Paper Shows Konoye Tried To Foil War

Tokyo, Oct. 27 (AP).—Domei agency said today that the contents of a memorial presented to Emperor Hirohito in October, 1941, showed a historic clash over the question of compromise or war between Prince Fumamamoru Konoye and Hideki Tojo.

Konoye, then premier, favored compromise. Tojo, then war minister, favored war.

Today Tojo is under arrest as a war criminal. Konoye is active in plans to revise Japan's constitution.

Domei said the memorial document, presented to the Mikado by then Premier Konoye, disclosed the prince as "determined to readjust relations with the United States and speedily end the China affair" when he formed the latest of his three cabinets July 18, 1941.

The document, Domei continued, said then War Minister Tojo "held the opinion that Japanese-American negotiations, then going on in Washington, wouldn't be brought to a successful conclusion by the middle of the latter part of October, the period in which he wanted to see them concluded . . . General Tojo insisted the time had come to prepare for war with the United States."

Konoye and Tojo also differed on the question of evacuating Japanese troops from China.

Domei quoted the memorial as stating Konoye believed a concession by Japan would bring "an auspicious settlement" if she followed a policy of seeking "practical results rather than face-saving."

"Prince Konoye, acutely conscious as he was of his responsibility since the beginning of the China affair, couldn't bear the idea of plunging the nation into another titanic war of which there was no sure prospect of success while the China affair still remained unsettled," Domei said the document related. (In it Konoye referred to himself in the third person.)

Tojo opposed withdrawal from China "in consideration of the army's morale" and also insisted "no time should be lost in deciding to open hostilities" with the United States.

Konoye finally resigned with his cabinet and Tojo became the premier.

Study Urges Third Armed Force With Place in Cabinet

A study prepared for the Navy Department suggested yesterday that if the sea service had been working entirely on its own, independent of the Army, the results of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor might have been different.

The report, prepared by Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York investment banker and former War Production Board official, gave a flat "no" answer to a question whether unification of the War and Navy Departments under a single head as proposed by high Army officials would improve national security.

Instead Eberstadt recommended creation of still a third armed forces establishment of Cabinet status—a department of air—with all three "tied together by strong ligaments of coordination expressed by formal interorganizational links."

Urges New Ties

He also urged actual organizational links binding together all Government agencies — political, military and economic—into a rounded program for national security. He suggested that a single defense department would be too complex for one man to run. He said service unification in other countries has "accomplished the subordination of civilian to military life."

The three-volume report, prepared at the request of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, was made public by the Senate Naval Committee. Members of the Military Committee which is studying Army-Navy merger proposals, asked for it.

Taking note of contentions that Army-Navy unity might have prevented the Pearl Harbor disaster, Eberstadt declared both services were at fault in failing to keep area commanders informed and added, without mentioning Gen. George C. Marshall by name:

"Transmission to both the Army and Navy area commanders of the danger warning of a final break in diplomatic relations with Japan was left to the Army Chief of Staff in Washington. The serious delay in its transmission was in effect a failure of unified action. Possibly if each service had acted independently the results might have been different."

Points Outlined

The report made these additional points:

1. "The system of unified command under a theater commander supported by a joint staff has met the test of war." Eberstadt said "confusion extending to both the conduct of operations and to logistical supprt" resulted near the end of the war from the dividing of commands among Admiral Nimitz, General MacArthur and General Spaatz.

2. Lack of collaboration between the Army and Navy in planning and tying together their procurements requirements caused wartime waste. "A better interchange of planning information between the theater staffs and headquarters would have diminished this evil."

3. Training of future Navy and Army officers should be broadened by contacts with scientific institutions. "Higher officers felt the scientist was telling how to run the war and the scientist felt the officer was telling him how to run research."

The section on Pearl Harbor concluded that the "disaster did not expose a system that failed, but rather the failure of key individuals to discharge with imagination and foresight the military-naval defensive responsibilities which rested upon them.

"It cannot be validly, contended that the parallel failure of two key individuals prove that there would have been no failure if only one key individual had been involved. Indeed, in Washington at one stage mentioned above only one key individual appears to be involved."

Share Responsibility

Eberstadt said there were four "types of responsibility" for Pearl Harbor:

1. Inadequacy of forces and equipment in Hawaii which can "properly be shared by our armed services, our Government, and the American people."

2. Inadequate relationship between the State Department and military services which were said to indicate "need for closer cooperation."

3. Failure to keep area commanders informed.

4. Failure of Pearl Harbor area Army and Navy commanders "to cooperate effectively." This was termed a "failure of individuals" with the added note that the "same lack of awareness of the critical nature of the situation seems to have existed in Washington, where interservice cooperation was excellent, as in Hawaii, where it was less satisfactory."

Coordination Lacking

The weaknesses exposed in this country's war-waging organizations during the conflict just closed were mostly defects of coordination, Eberstadt said. He listed:

"Gaps between foreign and military policy—between the State Department and the military establishments. Gaps between strategic planning and its logistic implementation—between the joint chiefs of staff and the military and civilian agencies responsible for industrial mobilization. Gaps between and within the military services—principally in the field of procurement and logistics. Gaps in information and intelligence—between the executive and legislative branches of our Government, between the several departments, and between Government and the people."

"These ills are susceptible of cure without dangerous experiments with our present setup," he said.

Eberstadt was chairman of the joint Army-Navy Munitions Board during the early part of the war. Later he was transferred to a vice chairmanship of the War Production Board which he resigned in 1943 after a policy disagreement with Donald Nelson, then chairman.

Hitler Made Families Pay For Executions

Berlin, Oct. 28 (AP).—Hitler's courts sen the bills for beheading to the victim's families, is was disclosed to day. Moreover, the ghoulish bill collectors kept track of very penn.

Meticulously kept records recovered from the once dreaded people's court in Berlin showed that the charge assessed for jailing, judging, beheading and burying an "average German" charged with treason was $1601.12.

The self-styled "great German Reich" squeezed the helpless familis of the executed for evry conceivable cost incurred by the state.

Bill Submitted

A bill submitted in the case of one Joef Haidinger, 33, who was earning $6 4a month as a railroad blacksmith when the Gestapo arrested him in March, 1942, contained these items:

"To the official executioner for cutting off Haidinger's head., $48.

"Funeral and burial, $94.40."

Included in this fe was $8 "overtime" because the burial was a secret night interment, $4 for the rent of the coffin, which was kept for continual use by the graveyard, and 16 cents for use of the coffin pillow.

Actual burial was quite economical. The Nazis provided no shroud, and utmbled the corpses naked into the grave.

For the imprisonment and trial the costs skyrocketed.

The Haidinger family was assessed $246 for two months bed and board while Josef lingered in Moabit and other prisons, $120 for the death judgment.

Paid Transportation

The scene of the trial was shifted to an outlying town, and for transporting the judge, two prosecutors, two justice of ministry officials, a bailiff, two Elite Guard officers and a major general of the army the family was bille dfor $1,036.08.

Fees for the defense attorney were kept comparatively cheap—$32.64.

In Haidinger's case the Nazis confiscated $13.35 he had in his wallet when he was arrested and $14.39 they found in his clothing when his headless body was stripped.

Regretfully the collectors reported to the court that although thye had confiscated all of Haidinger's property they doubted if they could liquidate much of the total debt of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

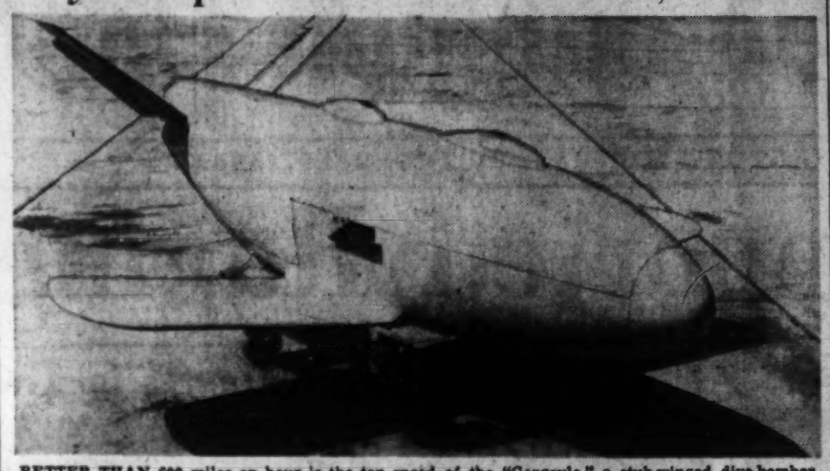
INLAWS

From Page 1

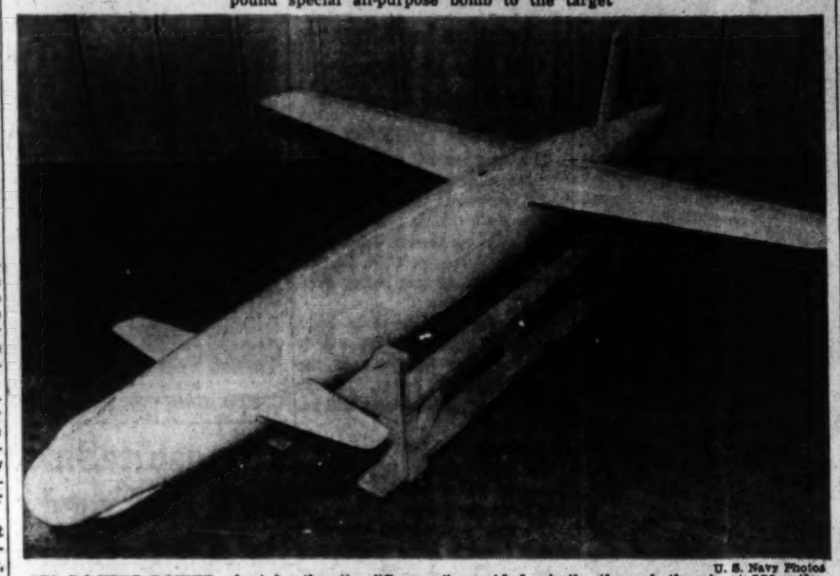
not some sort of test for marriage licenses."

Hodgkinson cited several of many letters. One was from a 36-year old woman who wrote: "I can do nothing without mother's interference. She insists on buying my clothes and planning my entertainment. When I talk of leaving her she becomes hysterical."

Navy Weapons of Future



BETTER THAN 600 miles an hour is the top speed of the "Gargoyle," a stub-winged dive-bomber less colorfully known as the LBD-1. The "Gargoyle" is a deadly guided missile which wings a 1000-pound special all-purpose bomb to the target



U. S. Navy Photos

ITS ROCKET POWER plant hurtles the "Gorgon," a guided missile, through the air at 550 miles an hour. The "Gorgon," resembling a freak-tailed white shark, carries a 100-pound special shaped charge

RUSSIA

From Page 1

versely affect negotiations with Moscow since the policy is the same one Washington has followed for months.' There is always a chance of compromise on application of policy if not on fundamentals.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) said in a Navy Day speech Saturday night that he regarded Mr. Truman's address as extending the principles of the Monroe Doctrine to the entire world.

The main objective of American diplomacy toward Moscow at the moment is twofold: To make a new start on writing European peace treaties and at the same time to straighten the foundations for big three cooperation in preserving world peace.

Three Main Points of Difference

The big differences between Washington and Moscow arose in connection with failure of the London foreign ministers' conference a few weeks ago, when Secretary of State Byrnes refused to go along with three Russian proposals:

1. That the United States support Russian desires for trusteeship in the Mediterranean area:

3. That the United States accept Britain's suggestion for creation of a control council prior to the organization of the advisory commission for Japan.

It is on these three points that the current negotiations with Stalin are believed to turn.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

services made known their objection to too hasty approval of the Annapolis project in letters to Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) and Senator David I. Walsh (D., Mass.), chairmen of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees, respectively.

The letters bore the signature of the association's president, Captain George S. Piper, USNR.

"The members of the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services," wrote Captain Piper, "believe it would be in the best interest of the Navy and the Nation if your committee postponed action on approving the 70 million dollar expansion program for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis until additional facts and information can be developed about the future over-all defense program now being studied by various committees of Congress.

Urge Committee to Await Facts

"Before a definite decision is reached on the Annapolis expansion project we believe your committee should have definite facts and figures about these specific subjects:

"1. What will be the size of the postwar Navy yet to be determined by Congress?

"2. What will be the Navy's postwar training program, including the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and the education of aviation cadets?

"3. What will be the final decision of Congress on President Truman's request for universal military training? If the Navy would be asked to train many 18-year-olds and high school graduates each year, it might materially affect the number of naval officers required.

"4. What final decision will be made by Congress on the various proposals to merge or reorganize the armed services and create new national security machinery?

"5. What will experiments prove to be the effect of methods of the atomic bomb on conventional methods of warfare?"

Want Reserve Officers to Be Heard

Captain Piper said that the Reserve Officers believed that the answers to these questions should be found before a final decision was made on the Annapolis plan.

"When the answers," wrote Captain Piper, "to the five vital questions outlined above are available, the Congress will then have ample time to make a thorough study of the whole naval training program, including the future of the present Naval Academy's participation.

"Furthermore, we believe that before a final decision is reached on the naval officer training program that your committee would desire to havethe views of the more than 300,000 reserve officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard now serving their Nation throughout the world."

Army Outbid Navy for Top Men By Providing Higher Ranks

The Army, because it granted higher commissions, was described yesterday as having got more than its share of top men from among civilian leaders.

This was set out in the Ferdinand Eberstadt report released by the Navy department. It said:

"In the Navy, initial rank has been dependent largely on age, and the highest rank generally obtained on commissioning is that of lieutenant commander.

"Initial rank in the Army has no such limitations and civilians have received initial rank as high as that of lieutenant general.

"As a result of this divergence of policy, there has been a considerable amount of shipping between the services by prospective officers.

"The higher initial rank in the Army has resulted in the procurement by the Army of a disproportionate share of top quality professional and administrative personnel."

The report also said the Navy treated its Reserve officers (as compared with regulars) less properly than did the Army.

It said:

"In the Navy there appears to be limitations on the responsibilities in rank given to Reserves.

"These limitations . . . . within the Navy are reported to have hindered the procurement of personnel for key billets, and they are cited as factors which damaged the incentive of Reserve officers in the Navy."

Lewis Beck, 70, Retired Watchman, Ends His Life

Lewis Beck, 70, was found dead in his room at 200 E st. sw., yesterday, a bullet through his heart and a piece of electric wire looped around his neck.

Police said that Beck had fastened the wire to the bed, apparently so that he would hang himself in case the shot was not fatal. A .32 caliber revolver was found beside the body.

According to police, Beck had been dead since Thursday. His body was discovered by his landlord, George B. Primrose. A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner Magruder MacDonald.

Police found no note, but in the room were several hundred dollars worth of War Bonds.

On August 20, Beck was retired as watchman at the District Courthouse, a job he had held since 1932, because of ill health. Police said his nearest relative is a brother, W. S. Beck of Wichita, Kans.

3 Guatemalan Officers To Die for Part in Revolt

Guatemala, Oct. 28 (AP).—Three officers—a major, captain and lieutenant—were sentenced to death by a court-martial today on charges of complicity in a frustrated revolt against the government on September 29. Another captain was given a sentence of 30 years.

DON WINSLOW

REG, THE WOMAN WHO GAVE ME THE BRIEF CASE IS IN THAT CAR!
WELL CATCH UP TO IT AROUND THAT BEND!
HOLY SOCKS! IT'S GONE!
THROUGH HIS REAR MIRROR THE STEM SEES THAT HE IS BEING SHADOWED. ABRUPTLY HE TURNS OFF THE MAIN HIGHWAY ONTO A LITTLE SIDE ROAD.
10-30-45
I SHOOK THEM OFF!
SAYS YOU! IT'S ONLY FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE!
STAND WHERE YA ARE!

Robot Aircraft Figure Heavily In Navy Plans

Robot air machines that can "think" and act faster than their men creators figure heavily in the Navy's plans for the Nation's future defense.

"Man's mind will be too slow for combat of the future," the Navy said yesterday, "but man's mind can devise the defense."

Promising the vigorous pursuit of peacetime research in naval aviation, a Navy release predicted:

"The pilotless aircraft of the future, controlled by electronics, will 'home' electronically on its target. Electronic 'brains' will guide the counter-missile with precision. Out of research and development programs will come airborne radars which can initiate defense."

New Field of Propulsion

Plans call for experimentation in new types of piloted aircraft, related aircraft of all types, methods of propulsion, fuels and aerodynamic principles.

With improvements in turbo-jet engines now in sight, and with high speed a prime characteristic of a fighter airplane, future Navy fighters will probably be jet-powered, possibly with rocket assistance for short bursts of extremely high speed, the Navy said.

Also holding great promise is the composite power plant, combining conventional reciprocating engine and jet. This plan was described as particularly effective for dive-bombers, torpedo-bombers and long-range patrol land planes.

A completely new field of propulsion is being investigated in the realm of guided missiles, the Navy said. Power plants to give speeds of more than 700 miles per hour—above the speed of sound—are under study.

Under Way on VJ-Day

An extensive pilotless aircraft program was already under way on VJ-Day, with successful development of such devices as "glomb," "gorgon" and "garboyle."

The "glomb" is a 4000-pound bomb which can be towed by a fighter plane, released and directed to its target by radio and television.

The "gorgon" is a jet-propelled missile carried by a bomber and sent into enemy aircraft by radio control, or by its own automatic target-seeking device.

The "gargoyle," also jet-propelled, carries a 1000-pound, armor-piercing bomb which automatically seeks out and collides with a ship target.

Equally far-reaching and radical developments are predicted in the fields of aircraft armament, carriers and catapults, aircraft power plants, photography, and aerology.

Japs Ousted From Tokyo Church School

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, cracking down on Japanese military education, today ordered the ouster of all Japanese officials of the looted St. Paul's Episcopal University and Middle School of Tokyo and directed that it return to Christian teachings as provided in its original charter.

At the same time an Allied headquarters spokesman disclosed that liquidation soon would begin on some of the Japanese banking institutions which MacArthur ordered closed on September 30 because of their activities in promoting Japanese militarism and imperialism.

MacArthur ordered that Japanese officials ousted from St. Paul's be given no other educational or governmental jobs in Japan. He assailed Japan's violation of the school's charter and its conversion to a military school as "inexcusable and unjustifiable subversion of such institutions to militaristic and ultra-nationalistic ends."

The Allied Supreme Command also attacked the "unwarranted vandalism which the Japanese had shown in taking over the school, formed more than 74 years ago by missionaries. It was supported by American mission funds. MacArthur also demanded an accounting of 31 other schools supported by American funds.

Brig. Gen. Elliot Thorpe, chief of MacArthur's counter-intelligence, said the chapel was despoiled and pews were used in building Tokyo air shelters. Altars and sacred objects were desecrated by sword slashing.

Its president at the time of the seizure was Dr. Ikuzo Toyama, and the Japanese government, then under Premier Hideki Tojo, ordered him to wipe out all traces of foreign influence and to abandon its Christian teachings.

Toyama, one of the few Japanese educators not on the Allied blacklist, resigned rather than carry out the directives.

St. Paul's Episcopal University and Middle School was founded February 18, 1871, as a small English school by Bishop Channing Moore Williams of Virginia.

County Women's Clubs To Hear Pullen Tuesday

State Superintendent of Schools Thomas G. Pullen will address the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building, University of Maryland.

The Progress Club of College Park will be hostess to the group. Mrs. John Shaw, president of the State federation, and other State officers will be guests. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, will deliver the address of welcome, and Paul C. Barnhardt, principal of Bladensburgh High School will speak. Mrs. William G. Breen will preside.

JAVA

From Page 1

again the East Indies' rich raw products such as oil and rubber.

It was learned that the peace talks would not be held either in the governor's palace or in the Indonesian-held government buildings but would be set for a neutral plesce.

(A Singapore dispatch said an official denial had been issued concerning reports that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in southeast Asia, would participate in Dutch-Indonesian talks at Singapore, one possible neutral site.)

Members of the inner cabinet of the "Indonesian Republic"—President Soekarno, Foreign Minister Soebardjo and Minister of Information Amie Saarifuddin—were regarded as the likely representatives for the nationalists at the conference. The chief Dutch negotiator, Acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook, was expected to be accompanied by his aides.

Typical of the confusion surrounding plans for the meeting, the nationalist regime issued a statement at Soerbardjo's residence which said:

"The (Indonesian) government has received no invitation for a meeting with Van Mook. If invited we are inclined to accept, providing Van Mook acknowledges Indonesia's right to self-determination."

At the same time Van Mook issued a statement saying the "Nationalists had been advised where and when" he would receive them.

The island empire faced the possibility of a devastating inflation. Leaders of the native nationalist movement claimed the Dutch were flooding the country with millions of Japanese guilders. They said that the nationalists, in defense, plan to start printing their own money.

YAMASHITA

From Page 1

his alma mater was doing in football.

Five American generals will sit in judgement on Yamashita, with Maj. Gen. Russell Reynolds as chief judge. Maj Bob Kerr (Portland, Oreg.) will be chief prosecutor.

May Be Hard to Prove

Manila, Oct. 28 (AP).—As Gen. Tomoyuki Tamashita goes on trial for his life tomorrow, it is a matter of record in modern history that no top-ranking commander ever has been held to answer for crimes of raping, looting and murder by his men.

The legal loophole has been the failure to show that the commander directly ordered the excesses.

The whole case hinges on his personal responsibility for the "pattern" of actions of the Japanese army.

It would be impossible to prove that Yamashita personally ordered that Pasquale Robles, to cite a hypothetical case, be burned alive.

But when Pasquale's case is multiplied by thousands, U. S. Army prosecutors contend that Yamashita could have stopped what became a pattern fostered or condoned by headquarters. Hence headquarters in the person of the commander is directly responsible.

Sigma Chi Meeting

"The Atomic Bomb and Some of Its Implications" will be discussed at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by Dr. Milton Burton, professor of chemistry, Notre Dame University, at a public meeting of the Catholic University chapter of Sigma Xi in McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

Polio Victim Soloist

Marjorie Lawrence, soprano who conquered the crippling effects of infantile paralysis to return to the concert stage, will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at its opening mid-week concert Wednesday night.

Schuman Seeks Coalition to Govern France

Paris, Oct. 28 (U.P.)—Maurice Schuman, vigorous young president of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire, said today his party is prepared to cooperate fully with the Communists and Socialists in a new three-party coalition government, and said that France's general elections had vastly strengthened Gen. Charles De Gaulle's prestige.

"Our desire in the MRP is that no party should be excluded from the Government, provided it accepts the reforms contained in the National Resistance Council's charter," Schuman said. "There is really no reason why the former parties as well as the Big Three should not be represented also."

The MRP, founded a year ago, is the party of France's Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

"A coalition government should be formed without difficulty—if all parties show good will," said Schuman. "In this respect the attitude of the Socialist Leader Leon Blum and his articles and speeches have played a decisive role." He said the elections seem to have made a coalition government—one of national union—essential for France.

Tydings Speaks In Baltimore on U. S. Preparedness

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) declared today that the heart of the Nation would be the enemy's first target in any future war and added that our geographical security now is gone with the advent of modern devices of war.

Calling on Marylanders to decide whether the country can afford to be without military service, Senator Tydings asked what could be suggested in its place for the future security of the Nation.

"The question for you and me to ask ourselves . . . is, considering the modern developments of science and invention, where will our loved ones, our families and our country be 20 or 30 years from now if we find ourselves unprepared for another great emergency?" he said.

Sailor on Leave Is Jailed in Va.

Luray, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—A 19-year-old sailor, Myron E. Painter, is being held in jail here in connection with the death of his cousin, Lester Painter, 52, of Stanley, according to Commonwealth Attorney I. R. Dovel.

Dovel said that the sailor is being held pending the result of an inquest to be held tomorrow. He said that Lester Painter had suffered two fractures of the skull and had died of a blood clot.

Young Painter, who is on leave from the Navy, was arrested early this morning in Stanley by Sheriff Abram Brubaker.

Parley Wiill Urge Anti-Poll Tax Bill

The National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax will hold a two-day conference to urge passage of a Federal antipoll tax bill beginning at 9 a. m. today in the Press Club auditorium.

Speakers will include Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.); Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.); Mrs. Mary McLeod Bthune, president, National Council of Negro Women; Dr. Clark Foreman, president, Southern Conference for Human Welfare. Jennings Perry, editor of the Nashville Tennesseean, is chairman.

HANG

From Page 1

greatest shocks of my life. Her father, considering his age and physical condition, is standing the shock remarkably."

Neighbors said that Saturday afternoon Mrs. Prescott had spent a great deal of time walking with her father near Rock Creek park in the vicinity of his home. They appeared very happy. None of the Perley houshold knew what she and her husband had done earlier Saturday night.

The discharge of the pistol did not arouse anyone either in the home or in the neighborhood. The maid said she heard a sound like a door being slammed shortly after midnight. Perley, because of his long illness, had been given sedatives to produce sleep, and did not awaken until almost 10 a. m.

Married in 1931

The Prescotts were married June 5, 1931, the day after his graduation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to which he had been appointed from California. At the academy he was class historian of the Lucky Bag, the class annual. They had no children.

From September, 1939, to April, 1943, Prescott was on duty with the Bureau of Ships in the Navy Department here. From here he went t othe Pacific, where he was docking and rpair officer on a repair ship until February, 1944, when he was transferred for a four-month tour of duty at advanced naval bases in the New Hebrides Islands. From June, 1944, until his return to this country he was staff construction officer with a service squadron of the Fourth Pacific Fleet. After a planned 30-day leave in Washington he was to report to the New York Navy Yard for duty.

Made Her Debut in 1929

Mrs. Prescott's mother, a former associate of Jane Addams in settlement work at Hull House, Chicago, died in 1938. Her father is a retired chief of the classification division of the Library of Congress. Mrs. Prescott attended Montessori and Friends Schools in Washington, and after two years at the University of Arizona at Tucson, graduated from Girls' Collegiate School at Glendora, Calif. She made her debut in 1929.

A certificate of death by suicide was issued in each case by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald at noon.

Funeral services will be announced later, when members of Commander Prescott's family have been notified of his death by the Navy Department. His father, a retired railroad man, resides in Los Angeles. Besides her father, Mrs. Prescott left no immediate survivors.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Aeronautics Committee Cutting Its Force by 1171

DIARY NOTES: The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is reducing its force by 1171 employes. It already has dropped from 6800 to 6000. . . . John Haggerty, chief of RFC's Boston office, is a good bet to be appointed president of RFC's new War Assets Corporation, which will sell 90 per cent of the Government's surplus war property. Incidentally, RFC officials don't like WAC, the short name already given the cororation.

KLUTTZ

. . . Pentagon employes are circulating a petition protesting against the poor quality of cafetria food. More than 100 employes in one office eagerly signed it the first day the protest appeared. The employes are demanding that the food be better prepared. Food, they say, is good only in the officers' dining room.

TRUE STORY: A Federal official was engaged in a serious discussion on the atomic bomb with a scientist who helped to perfect it. The scientist told him how the bombs dropped on the Japs were out of date and how far more destructive bombs had been developed. The official grew more depressed with each word, and finally he asked: "How long will it be before a bomb can be made to destroy the entire world?" "Oh," answered the scientist in a disappointed tone, "that'll take us every bit of 5 or 10 years."

MORE NOTES: Maurice Collins, the able deputy administrator of Veterans' Administration in charge of the fiscal division, is a likely choice for deputy administrator of Federal Security. He helped to create FSA and he served as its budget officer for several years. He would succeed Watson Miller, who was promoted to administrator. . . . The Bureau of Mines is closing its work under the wartime Federal Explosives Act. . . . In the international aid (lend-lease) branch of the Army Air Forces are 28 persons, 15 officers and 13 civilians. The officers are 1 full colonel, 4 lieutenant colonels and 10 majors. . . . Seymour Friedman has been appointed assistant general counsel at OPA in charge of rationing. He succeeds Aaron Lewittes, who transferred to Justice. . . . Willis C. Armstrong, who handled lend-lease at FEA, has transferred to War Shipping.

VETERANS: More than 23,500 veteran placements — including wives of disabled veterans and widows—were made by Civil Service during September, a new all-time high. In the past nine months, 157,759 veteran placements have been made in Government. . . . At the efficiency rating appeal hearing of Herbert O. Rogers, a coal economist, Interior officials retracted the charge that Rogers gave out unauthorized information to newsmen. Further, the officials admitted that the information involved was public information . . . Commerce Secretary Wallace is certain to approve a recommendation of his wage board that salaries of lithographic employes of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Weather Bureau be raised an average of 15 per cent. These employes also would get a 10 per cent night differential and other benefits . . . Richard W. Runch, former personnel officer of National Youth, is the executive officer to Paul McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines.

The National Inventors Council will continue operations for awhile. Congress recaptured $12,000 of its $85,000 appropriation. NIC's advisory committee of outstanding inventors informed Congress that they were willing to serve if the agency were continued . . . What's left of the Office of War Information will be transferred to Treasury's liquidating unit this week. The domestic news branch has been abolished completely. The overseas news staff is in the State Department where sharp cuts in personnel and activities must be made to absorb the five-million-dollar cut imposed by the House. The overseas staff made up the largest part of OWI . . . Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, is determined to begin hearings on his pay bill Thursday come what may. He has had to postpone hearings twice through no fault of his own. However, time is growing short for favorable action at this session of Congress.

MOVING: Veterans Administration officials are apparently discovering that decentralization of the office here will be far more difficult than they had anticipated. At least, all is confusion to a good many employes. A survey shows that about 50 per cent of the employes polled—a surprisingly large number—are willing to be moved. However, this figure includes clerical people. One day stenographers and clerks are told that they will be moved and the next day they are told that they must get a competent replacement, before they can be released. The moving schedule for some offices has ranged from three months to a year. All this means the average employe can't plan ahead. Every day brings a new story of plans. A little light on the subject—employes to be moved, when and where—would be deeply appreciated.

Prince Georges Speeds Vote Declarations

The Prince Georges County League of Women Voters yesterday advised that but one more week remained for prospective voters to declare intention of becoming residents in order to vote in the 1946 elections.

To facilitate declarations, Brice Bowie, clerk of Circuit Court, will make visits on the following schedule:

Cheverly-Tuxedo Elementary School, October 29, 6:30 p. m.; Bladensburg, Villa Heights, Sunnybrook and Decater Heights, at Evo's Tavern, Defense Highway and Landover rd., October 29, 7:30 p. m.; Mount Rainier Municipal bldg., November 1, 6:30 p. m.; Mount Rainier High School, November 1, 7:30 p. m.; Seat Pleasant Fire House, November 2, 6:30 p. m.; Capitol Heights Fire House, November 2, 8:30 p. m.; Hyattsville County Service bldg., November 2, 7:30 p. m.; Riverdale Fire House, November 2, 8:30 p. m.; Bowie Fire House, November 3, 5 p. m.; Lanham Tavern, November 3, 6:30 p. m.; Berwyn, Branchville Fire House, November 3 at 6 p. m.; Greenbelt Police Station, November 3, 4:30 p. m.; Suitland, Morris Hartman's Restaurant, October 31, 6:30 p. m.; Landover Hills, at home of Mayor William Zundell, 7102 Webster st., November 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Seaman Henley Listed Missing Off Okinawa

Seaman Second Class Milton Eugene Henley, by error reported wounded on May 1, has been missing since that day, the Navy Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Henley, Rockville, Md.

S 2/c Henley

He was stationed aboard the USS Terror and was fighting in the battle for Okinawa at the time he was lost.

The 18-year-old sailor enlisted on his seventeenth birthday anniversary—July 16, 1944. He went overseas last December. The last letter from him arrived on April 23 with a note to his younger sister, Beverly:

"Tell her to do as well with her books in school as I am doing with my gun out here."

Seaman Henley went to Montrose School and Rockville High School. Before he joined the Navy he worked for the A. & P. Tea Co.

PARK

From Page 1

siring to use personal transportation at this time to say nothing of those that would if such facilities were available. Many of the spaces available are located in remote sections of the general area so as to render them of little value.

"3. That private enterprise has not given the consideration to the parking problem that it deserves, not only in the interest of the general public and his customers but of his own interest.

Government Blamed

"4. That the Government has not provided the maximum facilities that its interest in this problem warrants.

"5. That building and zoning regulations can properly be amended to influence parking facilities in the future not only in the central but in other areas.

"6. That public transportation should be improved through more expeditious and direct service to attract passengers. Any increase in mass transportation use would result in reducing the demand for the ever diminishing strategically located all day parking facilities and help to relieve congestion on the streets.

"7. That commercial establishments and groups of merchants can cooperate to help alleviate the critical situation by providing, either individually or collectively, in their own interest for facilities at profit to them.

"8. That commercial establishments employes are using, legally and illegally, entirely too much curb space that should, in their interest, be available for customers or transient parkers.

"9. That the municipal government must lead the way, even to the extent of providing initially off-street facilities through proper and economic channels."

At College Park 4-H Rally

Post Staff Photo

MISS LOIS CROUSE of Clearspring, presents a set of flags to former 4-H Club members in the armed forces, Maj. Charles Downey of Williamsport, Capt. Turner Timberlake of Magnolia, Capt. Jack Clark of Rockville and Lieut. Fred Kretzer, of Williamsport. Holding the second flag are Wendall Day of Clarksburg and Miss Josephine Blake of Sparks, a University of Maryland freshman

Farmers May Not Have POW Aid Next Year

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28.—D. A. Tucker, assistant supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor program in iVrginia, told members of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, Inc., at their meeting here last night, that they faced the prospect of having to harvest next year's fruit crop without the help of German prisoners or Bahamans.

Tucker said the Government expects all German POWs to be out of this country and returned to their home lands by March 1, 1946. He also said that it was questionable whether Bahamans would be made available for general farm and orchard work next fall. State convicts he stated would definitely not be available.

The speaker expressed the hope that some plan of exchanging labor with Southern States might be worked out by the next harvest season.

A motion was approved by the association requesting 175 German prisoners for November and 150 in December to do late farm and orchard work. About 170 are employed in Frederick and Clarke counties at this time.

All except 100 Bahamans have left the Winchester labor camp and these are due to be shipped out next week.

Conservation Conference to Draw Throng

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—More than 1000 persons have been invited to a conference on conservation to be held at Cumberland November 3.

Abel Wolman, Johns Hopkins University professor and vice chairman of the Annual Resources Board of the United States, will speak during the morning program, which will include an exhibition by the Allegany-Garrett County Sportsmen's Association.

Other speakers at the opening session will include Dr. T. B. Symons, chairman, State Conservation Committee; Dr. Hugh N. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, and Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester.

Tasker G. Loundes, president of the State Board of Education, will preside at the afternoon session, at which Governor O'Conor and others have been asked to speak.

Curran, Murray Talk At Catholic U. Tonight

United Stated Attorney Edward M. Curran will discuss, "A Prosecutor Looks at the Rules" and "Rules Relating to Trial Procedure" will be the subject of a lecture by Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles B. Murray at the third session of the Institute of Federal Rules and Criminal Procedure at Catholic University tonight at 8.

Dr. Wassell, Hero of Novel, To Open Md. War Bond Drive

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Navy Capt. Corydon M. Wassell, hero of James Hilton's "Story of Dr. Wassell" and of the movie adapted from the novel, will open Maryland's Victory Loan drive tomorrow with a speech before the Baltimore Advertising Club.

Maryland's quota for the last bond drive to finance World War II is 170 million dollars.

Dr. Wassell, holder of the Navy Cross for heroic action in rescuing wounded from the cruisers Houston and Marblehead off Java in 1942, will come to Baltimore from his post at the Miami, Fla., naval training center.

He will be introduced by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy.

The 61-year-old former doctor-missionary to Chinaa studied at Johns Hopkins University before taking his medical degree at the University of Arkansas.

Attending the banquet will be high ranking Army and Navy officials, Mayor T. R. McKeldin, and Governor O'Conor, who will start the ball rolling with the purchase of the new Roosevelt Memorial $200 bond at the governor's house in Annapolis.

Maryland's race track fans will hear about the drive at a special "Victory Loan" purse to be run at Pimlico tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Maryland school children will begin their job of financing 432 three thousand dollar hospital units through the purchase of Victory bonds.

Post Staff Photo

MONTGOMERY COUNTY winner at the 4-H program included, left to right, George Fry of Latonsville and Miss Ann Lee Tipton of Dickinson, winners of trips to the national congress at Chicago, and Miss Amy Fry, sister of George, who won a $50 war bond

Hearing Set At Richmond On Labor Act

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—An open hearing on amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Medical College of Virginia, under the auspices of the Southern School for Workers.

Representative J. Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, will preside.

The amendments now pending in Congress would raise the minimum rate now set by the Federal Fair Labor Standards act for all workers producing for interstate commerce, from 40 cents an hour to 65 cents. The coverage of workers would be extended also with the wiping out of exemptions of certain classes of employes.

A record of the testimony gathered at the hearing will be sent to Washington to be incorporated into the materials available for the study of the House and Senate committees now conducting Federal hearings on the measure.

Co-ops Wind Up 2-Day Session At Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Organizations of the cooperative movement in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia met today for final sessions of a two-day convention at Goucher College, with an opening address by H. E. Kern, executive secretary of the Potomac Cooperative Federation.

Following Kern's address, a panel discussion was held, with William Blaisdell, president of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, as moderator.

The conference was opened yesterday with registration of the 150 delegates, following which Tom Taylor, a member of the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale, spoke.

Needled the Axis

Sailor Again Tailor Just As Promised

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—When John Ferro enlisted in the Naval Reserve here January 6, 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor, he posted this original sign on his tailor shop:

Closed my shop to join the Navy;
Will free the world, and I don't mean maybe;
When I'm through being a sailor, I'll come back and be your tailor.

Today he was as good as his word. He was back at his home here, discharged, and looking for his thread and shears.

He spent two years on board a submarine chaser in the Atlantic after which he was transferred to the military government duty in the Pacific.

He was discharged this month.

State Legislation To Be Drafted at Conference Here

State postwar legislation for 1946-1947 will be drawn up at the sixth annual conference between Federal administrative agencies and the Council of State Governments' drafting committee beginning here Wednesday.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will be principal speaker at a Federal-State luncheon at noon at the Willard Hotel.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark will welcome conferees at 10 a. m. at the Justice Department. They will then organize into panels, under the chairmanship of James C. Wilkes commissioner on uniform State laws of the District, and meet for conferences with Federal officials in the department and the National Archives building.

Among the 12 proposals to be considered is one to reduce abuses in surplus property sales.

Budget Bloc Fights Tax Bill, Admits Defeat

By the Associated Press

A budget-balancing bloc in the House balked yesterday at a projected $5,920,000,000 tax slash, but conceded the measure will be passed and sent to the White House Tuesday or Wednesday.

Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.), of the Appropriations Committee told newspapermen the cut agreed upon by the joint House-Senate tax committee would "contribute to inflation and deficit spending" and postpone indefinitely the day the national budget will be balanced.

The Appropriations Committee has the responsibility of allocating revenues for the numerous government departments and projects. Cannon said he is prepared to oppose the taax measure when it comes to the House floor Tuesday. However, he acknowledged it would be an empty gesture.

Oppose View

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiated the first peacetime taax slashing measure, took on opposite view. He said "tax reduction is just like putting fertilizer on a garden. It will cause business to grow."

A Republican appropriations committee member, Representative Dirksen of Illinois, commented that "we must go slow on tax reductions and heavy on cutting expenditures."

The "quickie" tax bill provides 1946 relief for corporations to the extent of $3,136,000,000, individuals $2,644,000,000, and repeals the .5 use tax for a loss of 140 million dollars in revenues from automobile and truck owners.

It sweeps 12 million low-income persons off the tax rolls completely, sets up special tax treatment for veterans of World War II, and assures 10 per cent or more relief for the millions of other persons earning up to $50,000 a year. Smaller cuts are given persons with income above $50,000.

All salary checks and pay envelopes, under the bill, will in crease after January 1 by the amount of each individual's tax reduction.

No Date Provided

The bill does not provide a definite cut-off date for the high war-imposed excise levies on such "luxury" items as furs, liquor, luggage, jewelry and cosmetics.

Although the measure substantially exceeds the "moderate" cuts recommended by the Administration, there was no talk of a possible veto. The Administration wants some tax relief to stimulate reconversion. It is necessary for the legislation to be on the statute books by around November 1, so that the Treasury can prepare the new forms to be effective January 1.

Cannon, in his discussion with newspapermen, argued that it would be a greater stimulus to business to have a balanced Federal budget than to grant tax reductions. He said:

"To cut taxes like this right at the time we are asking the people to subscribe 11 billion dollars in victory bonds is absurd. I'm against reducing taxes one cent until we get spending in line with revenues. If we quit spending and keep high taxes we can balance the budget in 1947, but if Congress votes for all spending and all tax reducing measures there is no prospect of a balanced budget."

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee said "the estimated reduction is higher than I would to see it, but it was the best we could do to get an agreement so we could bring out a bill. I am hopeful that the tax relief will so stimulate national income that the tax reduction may be nil."

Md. Assembly Called to Give Baltimore Aid

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Maryland Legislature will convene on November 5 for a special session called by Governor O'Conor to provide means for Baltimore City to meet a financial emergency.

It will be the second extraordinary session of the body since the last legislative election. A five-day session was held in the spring of 1944 to pass emergency legislation bringing Maryland's laws in conformity to war measures enacted by the Federal Government.

In announcing the special session, Governor O'Conor said it was his opinion that "the best way in which the city's situation can be handled is for the General Assembly to vest general taxing powers in the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to meet the present emergency."

The city is confronted with a budget that probably runs about six million dollars more than the present one, and Mayor T. R. McKeldin and the city board of estimates told the Governor that unless new means of obtaining revenue were found, an unprecedented increase in real estate taxes would result.

Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"Yeah—it would be nice if we could get out and home while we was still heroes."

Strike Votes Are Authorized For 200,000 Electric Workers

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union said today it had been authorized by its conference board to petition for strike votes by 170,000 employes in 54 plants of the General Electric Co. and 30,000 workers in electrical manufacturing plants of the General Motors Corp.

The union said in a statement that such petitions would be filed with the National Labor Relations Board because of refusal by the companies to meet demands for pay boosts averaging $2 a day.

It said a conference would be held with officials of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh tomorrow "in another effort" to win similar wage increases for 100,000 employes of that concern. "Another conference with General Electric officials in an effort to break the deadlock" also has been arranged, the union's statement said.

Authorization for the strike vote petitions was given, the union said, at a meeting here today in which "the union's negotiating committee revealed that the General Electric Co. had joined with the Westinghouse Co. and the General Motors Corp. in rejecting the UE's demand for a $2-a-day increase."

ReJect 45-Hour Plan

Detroit, Oct. 28 (AP).—Commenting on General Motors' proposal for a 45-hour work week, the CIO United Automobile Workers said today it "refuses to join in a conspiracy" with the corporation "to slam the door of job opportunity in the faces of returning servicemen and other Americans who are seeking and are entitled to work."

The union statement was issued in reply to a suggestion by C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, that the UAW-CIO join with it in petitioning Congress to change the Wage and Hour Act to make the standard work week 45 hours instead of 40 during the reconstruction period.

Walter P. Reuther, union vice president and director of its GM department, accused the corporation of "evading the real issue before the American people—a 30 per cent wage raise without increasing prices—and is insuring economic suicide for itself and our whole peacetime economy."

"The American people will never tolerate Wilson's attempts to turn the clock back," Reuther said. "We fought and won the war to go forward, not backward."

In his letter to the union, Wilson also proposed a general wage increase of approximately 6 per cent, "so that men working 45 hours at the new straight time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours work."

Father Parsons Condemns Atomic Bombing in Japan

The atomic bombing of Hiroshima was condemned yesterday by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., political science professor at Catholic University.

"The bombing of Hiroshima was morally unjustifiable because it was not principally a military objective—it was part of the Potsdom ultimatum and part of its fulfillment," he said in Copley Lounge, Georgetown University.

The priest addressed a meeting of the Catholic Physicians Sodality, following mass in St. Williams Chapel, and breakfast.

Dr. Margaret Nicholson of Providence and Children's Hospitals, was elected president of the Sodality at the meeting, and Dr. Casimir Leibell was renamed secretary.

Rail Landscapes To Be Shown at Baltimore Museum

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—The railroad landscapes which John M. Sitton of Lutherville, painted primarily to promote goodwill for the Nation's carriers but which won the acclaim of art critics will be brought to Baltimore for exhibition November 9.

The showing at the Museum of Art here will extend through December 9. Sitton's one-man exhibit in Baltimore will follow a 10-day show at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York.

Among the water colors are three B. & O. scenes, one along the right-of-way at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., another at Sir John's Run, east of Cumberland, and a third showing car floats and tugs in the North River against the Manhattan skyline.

Sewage Plant Perils Health; Too Small for Growing City

This is the second and last of a series of articles on the District's sewage treatment plant. The first appeared in Sunday's Post.

Ralph E. Fuhrman, superintendent of the District Sewage Treatment plant, was asked once about what work he performed, as the plant "ran itself."

It almost does just that. Designers of the $3,700,000 plant at Blue Plains, D. C., included many automatic features which have taken some of the load off a war-depleted staff.

With its present equipment, however, the plant which was originally designed for a maximum population of 650,000 cannot do its job of guarding the area's health.

The course of sewage through the plant would run like clock work if the facilities were not strained to the bursting point.

The first treatment received by the sewage is removal of course materials, such as sand, coal, gravel and glass in eight "grit" chambers. The grit is removed by chain belt mechanical scrapers which continually scrape the bottom of the chambers.

After removal of grit, the sewage passes through a large venturi meter into preareation tanks. Air is blown into the sewage for the purpose of facilitating grease separation.

Next step is the sedimentation tanks. There practically all the solids find their way to the bottom of the tanks. This sludge is removed three times each day by pumping to the sludge digestion tanks.

The settled sewage passing the tanks goes directly to the Potomac River.

One of the neatest jobs in the plant is the utilization of sludge gas for power. It almost seems like perpetual motion—sludge to gas to electric power that runs the plant and keeps the operations going.

The power plant fueled by the sludge gas produces about 4,500,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per year. Except for the coldest months of the year that is sufficient not only to take care of the plant's needs, but furnishes heat to the 600 homes at the nearby Bellevue housing project. As the gas cannot be saved during the warm months some of it must be burned.

Located on 22 acres of low lands in Blue Plains, the plant has proved its value during its seven years of operation—but the city is just too big.

Washington can't afford to let its health guard down.

PIPE-SMOKERS NEVER WEARY OF WALNUT

30c the pocket-packet

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Your folks will be honored at having a full-blooded Sigahstaw Indian as a Thanksgiving Day guest. And I knew Howard wouldn't pass up a venison dinner. So it's all set . . . Except we must hunt up a deer—
Me? Huntum deer? . . . Have I understood you correctly, O'Malley—
Can't have venison without a deer. And we're banking heavily on you, Howard—
But Mom ordered turkey—
Ugh?
Run home and tell her to cancel the turkey order, Barnaby. With Howard helping us we can't fail to get a deer.
Well, okay.
But—
10-29
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

And a Fraction of It They Manage to Keep; Notes of the Theater

THE HIGHEST SALARY ever paid an actor for the performance of a single role is reported to have gone to Claude Rains in 1944 for his appearance in the role of Caesar in Arthur Rank's British production of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Ralph Bellamy

For this chore Mr. Rains is reputed to have received $1,280,000, which is by way of being something to place a severe strain on anybody's credulity. But times and taxes—especially in England—being what they are, it is possible that the figure is not the slip of the tabulating machine it seems. On the face of the published figures, there are some pretty fancy salaries paid in Hollywood, but when they are peeled down to what the player actually is permitted to hang onto for his own personal uses, the ostensible wealth of the stars undergoes an appalling shrinkage.

There was the feminine star who visited Washington not so long ago, for example, whose income for the year before had been emblazoned in the public prints as something nearer three hundred thousand dollars than two hundred thousand. To a favored few she confided that after deduction of taxes, agent's fees, and this, that and the other inexorable assessment, what she had left for herself was something like forty-two thousand dollars.

While it is a matter of some difficulty in either case, it still is considerably easier to sneeze at forty-two thousand than at two hundred and sixty some thousand.

All of which is by way of roundabout elucidation as to what happened to Mr. Rains. That million and a quarter, plus, was the total sum required to pass through his hands in order that he might retain his guaranteed salary of $48,000.

Forty-eight thousand dollars a picture is not an exorbitant stellar fee as such things go in this country. There are any number of stars in Hollywood who are down on the books for three times that per film—before deduction of all those inescapable imposts.

What they have left is something else again.

Wartime taxes being like that, I suppose proper diligence could dredge up something along the line of "it never Rains but it pours," but I, for one, am too undiligent to bother with it.

With "Dunnigan's Daughter," fortified by its enormous Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription enrollment, going into its second and final week tonight at the National Theater and thus largely relieving the normal box-office stresses, today is the day seats go on sale for next week's "State of the Union." This is the new Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse comedy of politics, scheduled for a five-day engagement, with three matinees, beginning Tuesday night, November 6. Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Hussey are costars of a cast that features Myron McCormick, Kay Johnson and Minor Watson. Philadelphia, where it opened, enthusiastically acclaimed the piece as a hit. So also, a day or so ago, did a Washington friend who saw it there.

It might be a pertinent reminder, too, that tonight is the night Victor Borge and his concert orchestra will be presenting a unique sort of program in Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the Vassar and Wellesley College Clubs of Washington for the benefit of their scholarship funds. Whether or not the Hall is sold out, I wouldn't be knowing, but, if it isn't, a shrewd move would be to buy your way in. No matter how many times you may have heard the polished Mr. Borge over the air, the full measure of his capabilities as an artist and an entertainer never will be appreciated until he has been seen and heard in person. Like Harry Lauder, Maurice Chevalier, Gracie Fields, Hildegarde and numerous others who might be mentioned, Borge, "in the flesh," possesses a magnetism and charm that is only partially picked up by the microphones and recording mechanisms. You haven't heard any of them until you have been in the same room with them where their elusive "star quality" can project itself at full value, undiluted by mechanical gadgets.

They Get 'Em First!

One of the admirable gestures of the motion picture industry toward the armed forces during the war and its aftermath has been the release of all its major features to War Department, naval station, camp and battle front theaters immediately they are out of the cutting rooms and into the cans.

That this worthy practice is being rigidly adhered to is made plain by the War Department Theater program I have before me for the two weeks from yesterday, October 28, through Friday, November 9. Listed for showing are "The Dolly Sisters," "The Enchanted Forest," "Sing Your Way Home," "That Night With You," "A Game of Death," "The Spanish Main," "Pursuit to Algiers," "She Went to the Races," "The Lost Weekend" and "The Spider."

So far as I am aware, the only one appearing on that roster that has been seen in a Washington first-run is "That Night With You," currently on view at RKO-Keith's Theatre. Acute public interest long has been manifesting itself to this desk in the cases of at least three of the others—"The Dolly Sisters," "The Spanish Main" and "The Lost Weekend." The first two, incidentally are in Technicolor.

Already previewed—and enthusiastically by this corner—"The Dolly Sisters" is imminent at Loew's Palace. The other two will be bobbing up some time, but as to precisely when your guess is as good as mine.

What say we ask the Army?

"The Spiral Staircase" is announced as the final title of the RKO-Radio screen drama co-starring Dorothy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel Barrymore. This murder mystery, depicting what happened during five hours on a rainy night, is Dore Schary's first production for RKO. It started out by being known as "Some Must Watch" and then was labeled "The Silence of Helen McCord." The selection of "The Spiral Staircase" as the name under which it will be released quite obviously was arrived at one step at a time!

Speaking of "State of the Union"—backtrack if you don't believe it—the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse will be otherwise well represented on the stage of the National Theater this season. Not too long after their new political comedy, being presented here prior to its Broadway opening, "The Hasty Heart," which they produced, will be coming along. Still later, there will be another visit of "Life With Father," also a product of their joint typewriter.

Teddy-Navy-and-Me Note

Nice of them to fly all those flags and whip that fleet of bombers low over the house on our birthday—our eighty-ninth, if you must know!

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Dunnigan's Daughter," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The House on 92d St.," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:15 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:10, 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Night With You," at 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Duffy's Tavern." at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"State Fair," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5.30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Dillinger," at 2:20, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "Trouble Chasers," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mildred Pierce," at 1, 3, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Favorite Wife," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. "Tender Enemy," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Markley Is Elected To Head Dental Group

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28.—Dr. F. E. Markley, Staunton dentist, was elevated to president of Component Society No. VII of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association at the annual meeting held here. He succeeds Dr. Raymond Kerlin of Winchester.

Dr. D. Blanton Allen of Berryville is president-elect; Dr. Walter H. Wunder of Woodstock, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Ralph Snapp, State councilor.

JANE ARDEN

SCRAM!
WHO IS THIS? I'VE GONE ON HERE BEFORE
OH HELLO, BOYS — JUST A MAGAZINE SALESMAN!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUBSCRIBE TO SOME MAGAZINES?
NO AND—
SAY, HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE?
WHO—ME?

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 28.—Chief Photographer Lewis Cook of Portland, Oreg., received a Navy citation from Admiral Leahy at the National Press Club in Washington. Cook is being cited for his photographic work in the Pacific. . . . One of Cook's best camera shots was made aboard a carrier where, while he was adjusting his camera, he suddenly saw a plane heading for a crash. Cook placed his camera on the shoulder of a man standing in front of him to steady his shot. The man moved and Cook ordered: "Hold still, will you?" The man held still and, after the pictures were taken, the man finally turned and said "Hope you got it." . . . "I did, sir, thank you," said Cook and saluted him, Vice-Admiral Fred Sherman.

Adm. Frederick Sherman

New York State will have an airline service to all upstate cities and towns, starting in December. The Empire Air Lines, Inc., headed by Dean Alfange, the former gubernatorial candidate will operate a fleet of Cessna twin-engine ships from La-Guardia Field. . . . Gene Tunney is trying to return to the Democratic fold, to run for public office in Connecticut. . . . Orson Welles will broadcast for Chase and Sanborn. . . . Drew Pearson is signing a five-year contract with a new sponsor, a hat company. The contract is for a million and a half dollars. . . . Lillian Hellman and Kermit Bloomgarten will revive "Children's Hour" for Broadway.

Last year Sol Lesser, the film producer, bought the screen rights to "Alarum and Excursion," a mystery thriller about an explosion of high-octane gasoline. He didn't loke the scenario and shelved it. When the news of the atomic bomb was released, Lesser hired a writer for four weeks to alter the script and get a timely film by substituting the atomic bomb for the high-octane. When the script was ready Lesser decided that by the time the picture would be released the atomic bomb wouldn't be new. "Take another week," Lesser told his writer, "and try to think of something more important."

The Louis-Conn fight probably will be held in Philadelphia. Not only is the stadium there large enough, but also there's the additional advantage of being near enough for Television range . . . Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes is anxious to buy his hometown paper in Spartanburg, S. C. . . . When Senator Happy Chandler now is asked to comment about Washington affairs, he replies: "My name's Chandler. I used to be in politics." . . . The Baseball Commissioner, incidentally, will go South with the ball clubs and work out with some of the teams . . . The Air Transport Assn. soon will announce the name of its new president. He's a national figure now engaged in another form of transportation.

For the past few years in Hollywood there has been some confusion over the similarity of names between William Wyler, the director who won the Academy Award for "Mrs. Miniver," and Billy Wilder, the screen writer whose most recent hit is "The Lost Week-end." This confusion in the film colony has become more involved, now that Billy's brother, William Wilder, gave up his banking business to become a producer for Republic Pictures . . . When William Wilder's new job was announced, William Wyler wired Billy Wilder: "Just read about your brother, William Wilder. Doesn't he mean 'Wildest'"?

Walter Catlett, the movie comic now visiting his friends at The Lambs, reported to them that his "Wolf Powder" is in good state. Catlett's Wolf Powder really is a horde of canned foodstuffs. When he works, he buys this food and stores it away—to make sure that when he doesn't work there'll always be enough food to keep the wolf away from his door . . . Toots Shor attended the party given by Doubleday, Doran for Elizabeth Janeway's new novel, "Daisy Kenyon." When a guest asked Mr. Shor: "Toots, what are you doing at a literary tea?" he replied: "Just drinkin' and bein' literary." . . . The newer atomic bombs will be made smaller instead of larger—because one now is large enough to destroy a city and hte stress will be on smaller ones which are just as powerful but easier to transport.

The Slade Bros. are telling of the two-headed man in the circus who complained to a midget that he had seen Clark Gable at a bar, said hello, but that Gable had given him a brush-off. "And I thought he was my pal," the two-headed men lamented. "I worked with him in a picture once, and we were friendly. But now he brushes me off. He wouldn't answer my hello" . . . "Don't be so upset," the midget told the two-headed man. "Maybe Clark didn't recognize you."

"Doc Howe, of Twentieth Century-Fox, could find no trace of his son, Corpl. Ed Howe, who had been in the Death March at Bataan and who had been reported alive. On Tuesday Howe managed to see General Wainwright at the Waldorf, and told him of his plight. Wainwright phoned Washington to check, and a half hour later Howe, for the first time in five years, heard the voice of his son, speaking from a Los Angeles hospital . . . Andre Eglevsky, one of the Ballet Theater stars, will be signed by a Hollywood company to appear in a film musical this summer . . . The film companies are bidding for Martin Gabel for the direction job he did for the Irwin Shaw play, "The Assassin" . . . Nat Holman, the famed coach, will be given a bachelor dinner at the Town Club November 2, on the eve of his marriage to Ruth Jackson . . . A city official in Vienna refused permission for "Our Town" to be presented there, because "it was too much praise of capitalism."

Dorothy Parker dined with Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, and asked Bogart to contribute to a political fund in which she was interested. Bogart decided against it. "I'm sitting on the fence," he told her. "And Dottie, it takes a lot of courage these days to sit on the fence" . . . "No it doesn't," Mrs. Parker replied. "It takes a fat seat."

GOP Critical, but Backing Additional UNRRA Funds

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was assured of Republican support last night despite what the GOP termed "inefficiency, political intrigue, mismanagement and downright poor administration."

The House Republican Food Study Committee reported to Republican Floor Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, that United States UNRRA contributions must be continued for "our own security and self-interest" and "to relieve the desperate plight of those people who were lately our Allies."

The report recommended congressional approval, "without delay" of legislation coming before the House this week to provide an additional 550 million dollars of United States funds for UNRRA, and said this country should provide "any additional amount found reasonably necessary" for relief this winter.

Bomb Is New Obligation

"The unleashing of the atomic bomb has placed an obligation upon this Nation—the awful seriousness of which we are just now beginnnig fully to realize—to prevent that dreadful power ever being used in warfare again," the report said. "The atomic bomb cannot be successfully outlawed, suppressed or monopolized."

"We can prevent its use in warfare again only by building a world in which there will be no war. The seeds of peace do not thrive in an environment of hunger, disillusionment and disease."

The committee said these recommendations were made in the face of the belief of some members of Congress, recently returned from Europe, that UNRRA's record was so bad that the organization "should, even now, be abandoned and the job of European relief turned over to a more effective organization."

No Time for New Group

"There is no time to create a new organization," he said. "Relief of human misery, not administrative efficiency, is the goal before us."

One safeguard the committee recommended would be freedom of the press for all member nations in countries aided by the organization.

"We want to know where relief supplies are going and what is being done with them, and we believe we have the right to learn from the uncensored dispatches of our own press representatives in whom we have confidence," it said.

"We believe that accredited press and radio representatives of the member nations of UNRRA must be granted access to all countries where UNRRA supplies or materials are delivered, and complete freedom to observe and report on distribution and utilization of such supplies, and that our contribution should be made with this stipulation."

Other Recommendations

The report also recommended:

1. UNRRA operations extend only to Europe and that a new organization be set up for China, which "will be the scene of the largest single program of relief and rehabilitation," and the Philippines.

2. Stop European UNRRA operations after next year's harvest if it is a normal growing year.

3. Instruct UNRRA to prepare a budget on 1946 operations.

4. Retain markings showing origin of UNRRA supplies.

5. Countries receiving relief should make available to UNRRA full information on imports and exports along with financial statements showing funds received from sale of UNRRA goods.

6. Speed procurement of trucks and motor transport equipment, and keep their ownership under UNRRA.

7. The United States should not "embarrass UNRRA's plans and impede its relief program" by making it a dumping ground for unwanted American surpluses.

5 Va. Committees Meet in Richmond During This Week

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Five committees of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council will hold executive meetings during the week at the capitol.

The committee studying recodification of the Virginia code is scheduled to meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. The committee studying hospitalization insurance for State employes will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday, and the committee investigating hunting, fishing and dog licenses meets at 2 p. m. Tuesday. On Wednesday the committee engaged in a study of pollution in Virginia streams will meet at 9:30 a. m., and on Friday the Cohoon committee, which is studying aviation facilities in the State, will meet at 10 a. m.

Russia Reconverting Without Unemployment

Moscow, Oct. 28 (AP).—The economic correspondent of the weekly Moscow News reports that the Soviet Union is succeeding in regearing its industry to peace with the same speed it converted to war and is doing so without any unemployment.

Declaring that "many factories and plants in the United States are closing down," the correspondent adds: "The Soviet Union knows no such difficulties. There is no unemployment in our country and there can be none."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Did you hafta give the college money for a new stadium, Dad?—Coach felt he had to use me in every game!"

Fascist Flag Flies On Anniversary Of March on Rome

Rome, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—A black Fascist flag fluttered from one of Rome's tallest towers today, the twenty-third anniversary of Benito Mussolini's march on Rome.

Passersby first noticed it in the early morning. It was flying from the top of the Torre Della Milizie, 1200-year-old structure. Police called to remove it found signs saying that the stairs were mined. Firemen were called and scaled the tower from the outside with ladders, then removed both the flag and the mines.

The tower custodian told police that two young men had asked tickets to visit the tower late last night.

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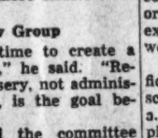
You'll quickly forget you have corns or sore toes when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. So soothing, cushioning, protective, they instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Separate Medications are included for speedily removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.



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The spice of life

For baked beans and eggs—as well as meat, fish and fowl

The dash that makes the DISH

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"SALADA" TEA

SPORTS REVIEW

with . . .

BOB WOLFF

tonight . . 6:30

Bob Wolff, ex-Duke University star and former CBS sportscaster at Durham, N.C. has joined the WINX staff to bring you the local sports picture—to dramatize sports events, and interview heroes of the hour.

WINX . . . . . TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

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MILSHIRE!
The POT STILL GIN
Never tasted MILSHIRE GIN? Goodness, Man, Where have you been?
Made in small pot stills—the slower, better way.
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Sen. Bailey Threatens to Fight U. S. Backing of Jewish State

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) wrote Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday that he would carry an opposition fight to the Senate if this country attempts to take a hand in setting up a Jewish state in Palestine.

Bailey told Byrnes it is his belief that the United States has "no business undertaking to establish any sort of state in Palestine."

If it moves in that direction, he said this Nation will find itself "obligate dto maintain it and protect it as against all who might challenge its existence."

The North Carolinian said he had observed press reports that the British have indicated the request of President Truman for admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine would be considered favorably "if we will join with Great Britain in responsibility for consequences and even to the extent of supplying our share of such armed forces, naval and military, as may be necessary."

"I wish this country to avoid war and to avoid any undertaking calculated to lead to war," Bailey wrote Byrnes. "I am satisfied this is the view of 99 per cent of the American people. So I write to beg you to take all steps necessary to keep this country out of the Palestine controversy."

Senator Bailey said that a move to establish a Jewish state in Palestine might have war as a consequence, adding:

"We must not overlook the fact that the Arab and the Moslem world are protesting, and that the Middle East nations deserve consideration and also are in a position to give agreat deal of trouble."

Many other Senators have joined recently in pleas that the way be opened for Jewish immigration into Palestine, but Mr. Bailey said it was his opinion that "we do not have as much right to send the Jews to Palestine as we have to send them to South Carolina, or Maine, or California."

"I would hesitate to stir this very grave question on the floor of the Senate," Mr. Bailey wrote Secretary Byrnes, "but I am so concerned that I shall be disposed to do so in the absence of assurances that this country will not become further involved in this Palestine controversy."

Tip On Night Coughing

Modern Way Relieves Colds-Irritation, Eases Coughs, Invites Restful Sleep

Now when a cold causes irritation or head stuffiness that leads to night coughing, just do this at bedtime... Rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Results are so very good because VapoRub...

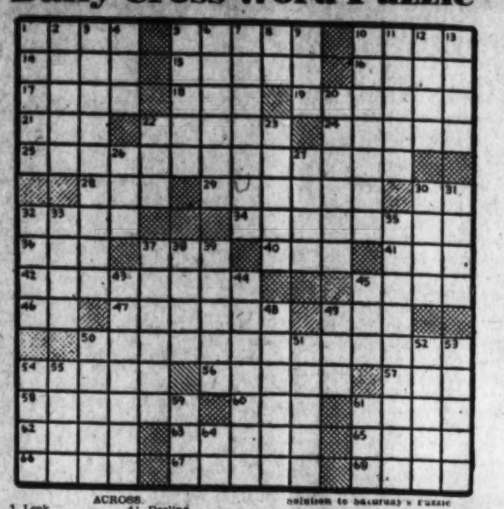
Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing, medicinal vapors.

Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working to soothe the cold-irritated throat, invite restful sleep.

Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action that brings such grand comfort. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Look
5 Ascended
10 Powerful
14 Remotely
15 Dormouse
16 Apology
17 Monarch
18 Friend: Fr.
19 Spring
21 Sea bird
22 Faultily
24 Ways
25 One adept in table talk
28 Purchase
29 Nap
30 Remain
32 To eye
34 Heavenly
36 Nothing but
37 Falsehood
40 Spread hay
41 Decline
42 Auditor
45 Addled
46 In accordance with
47 Relatives
49 Loggers' half-boot
50 Double dealing
54 Favor
56 Corundum
57 Before
58 Judge's chamber
60 Yale
61 Dirk
62 Astir
63 Roman goddess of Fate
65 Habitat plant
66 Retreats
67 Donkeys
68 Numbers

DOWN.
1 Counterfeited
2 Burning
3 Anthropophagi
4 Unit of work
5 The poplar
6 Dilatory
7 Prayers
8 More or less
9 Greek letter
10 Examiner
11 Baa
12 Direct
13 Heeds
20 Esteemed
22 Some
23 Gush
26 Quibble
27 Trust
30 Infant
31 Napoleonic island
32 Brine
33 Muse of history
35 Lack of knowledge
37 A shifty disputant
38 To move slowly
39 Calumniate
43 Berber nomads of Western Sahara
44 Tools for shaping soles
45 Indian mulberry
48 Lissom of figure
49 Urge
50 The custard apple
51 Silkworms
52 Of the planet Mars
53 Indispensably
54 Cigar fish
55 A boy in livery
59 Wine vessel
61 Plant
64 Bone

AAF Liaison Pilot Given Discharge; Had 461 Missions

Three nearby Virginia men discharged this week included S/Sergt. Walter R. Benedict, 31, liaison pilot who completed 461 evacuation, supply and artillery adjustment missions, announcements revealed yesterday.

Benedict, the husband of the former Ella M. Ford, 3730 Homes la., Alexandria, was released from the AAF at the Alexandria (La.) Army Airfield with 103 points. He held the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two clusters and two batle stars on his C-B-I theater campaign ribbon.

Discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:
M/Sergt. B. John Fichette, 2708 S. 8th st., Arlington.

Discharged at Fort Meyer, Va.:
M/Sergt. John R. Dolan, 1031 N. Nelson st., Arlington.

take home pay feeds the kids

Listen to PHILIP MURRAY President of the CIO TONIGHT WMAL at 10:30

OBLIGATION

Our War Bond dollars helped to make victory possible.

It is now our obligation to bring our armed forces home, care for our wounded, maintain our occupation troops, provide veteran rehabilitation, care for the dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Never says die!

Clicquot Club Sparkling Water is the mixer that gives any drink the tingle that never goes away! A long life and a happy one with Clicquot Club.

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California GUILD WINE

made by the Men who grow their own grapes

Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!

Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of 5 non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga, St. Helena.

FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

McKown Will Head W. Va. News Council

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Gilbert C. McKown, editor of the Journal here, was elevated from the vice presidencyto the presidency of the West Virginia Newspaper Council at its annual meeting in Morgantown the past week. He succeeds Kyle McCormick, editor of the Princeton Observer.

Joseph V. Short, editor of the Ravenswood News, was named vice president. Short formerly edited the Berkeley County News here.

Charles J. Eib, publisher of the Barbour County Democrat, at Philippi, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

Advertising, both local and national, for weekly publications was the principal theme at the two-day session.

Baltimore War Fund At 63.6% of Quota

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Solicitors for the Baltimore War and Community Fund campaign have raised $1,668,880, or 63.6 per cent, of this year's goal of $2,623,834, the campaign committee announced today.

The total will be swollen by other subscriptions to be reported at the third meeting of the committee Tuesday.

GO B&O AND ARRIVE On-Time

● Now, as always, the B&O takes special pride in maintaining its enviable record for *on time* dependability.

This B&O "habit" of being *on time* is another important reason why more and more travelers agree:

The B&O is the Way to Go!

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All Pullman—Diesel Electric—Train Secretary

COLUMBIAN
Lv. Washington, 5:50 P.M.
All Coach—Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

SHENANDOAH
Lv. Washington, 11:59 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

TO CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS
NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. Washington, 6:36 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

DIPLOMAT
Lv. Washington, 8:20 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

TO TOLEDO & DETROIT
AMBASSADOR
Lv. Washington, 3:40 P.M.
Diesel Electric

TO PITTSBURGH & CLEVELAND
WASHINGTONIAN
Lv. Washington, 10:00 A.M.

NIGHT EXPRESS
Lv. Washington, 8:30 P.M.
All trains Westbound, stop at Silver Spring Station

TO PHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK
Lv. Washington, 1:00 A.M.; 8:00 A.M.; 9:20 A.M.
11:40 A.M.; 1:30 P.M.; 3:45 P.M.; 5:00 P.M.
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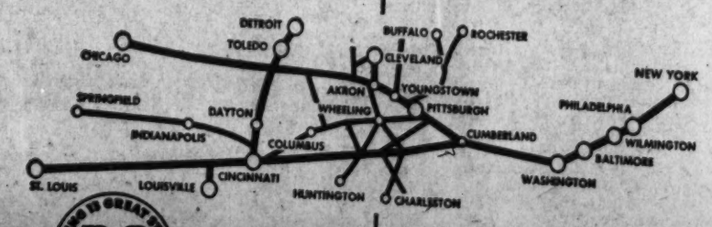

LINKING 13 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF TIRE-MAKING

OUT OF THE LABORATORY TEST TUBE, THROUGH THE FURY OF WAR, RAYON CORD TAKES ITS PLACE AT THE HEAD OF THE LIST OF REVOLUTIONARY ADVANCES IN TIRE-MAKING

Rayon tires kept our Armies rolling on to Victory—saved many a G.I.'s life on the far-flung battlefields of the world. Soon you'll be rolling on rayon too—and what an experience you have in store. Tire makers say that never will you have ridden so safely, never so comfortably, never will you have enjoyed so much trouble-free mileage.

From Fashions to Fighting—Maybe you know how rayon, long in the forefront of the fashion picture, went to war. Exhaustive tests and wartime performance definitely proved rayon superior, whether used with synthetic rubber, natural rubber, or combinations of both.

Why Rayon Cord Tires are Better—Because rayon production is entirely within human control, and is not subject to fickle Nature, it can be given properties of strength and uniformity only possible through scientific production. Here are some of the advantages you can look forward to in tires of rayon:

GREATER SAFETY—Heat is the enemy of tires. Because rayon cord tires run cooler, and the cord actually gets stronger as their temperature rises, road failure is greatly reduced. Reports from the Army and bus and truck fleet operators show there are fewer blowouts and road failures when they use rayon cord tires.

MORE COMFORT—Because rayon cord has greater strength per unit of weight, tires of rayon can be lighter, requiring less rubber and cord. And tire men will tell you a lighter tire flexes easier, has less rolling resistance, and altogether, gives you a more comfortable ride.

LONGER LIFE—With heat breakdown reduced, rayon cord tires will give you greater mileage. How much greater depends on car, driver, roads but, truth be told, you'll probably be riding on the same set of rayon cord tires as long as you keep your car.

Industrial Rayon's TYRON—A leader in the manufacture of rayon for tires, Industrial Rayon is proud of its major contributions to this important development. Our Tyron, a rayon cord of war-tested excellence, is produced by an exclusive Continuous Process to provide the ultimate in uniformity. To tire manufacturers this is an ideal—a cord that is uniform today, tomorrow, next year—spool after spool, and hence tire after tire.

That's the story of the tire that will soon be yours—the better tire for the better cars to come.

Industrial RAYON CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio
makers of TYRON and Spun-lo rayon

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .65

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 29, 1945

Strike Votes

Those who read as they run have gotten the impression that automobile workers voted six to one or eight to one last week to go on strike, if necessary, to enforce the UAW-CIO demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. It is true that among those who went to the polls the sentiment backing up the union leaders' strike plan was overwhelming. But more arresting, it seems to us, is the fact that only about 25 per cent of General Motors employes, and less than 18 per cent of Chrysler employes bothered to go to the polls at all.

As in all other elections, the decisions resulting from these polls have been shaped by those who voted and not by those who did not. Presumably the outcome would have been called a victory for the strike proposal if only 1 per cent of the workers had voted, with a majority in the affirmative. Here is another good reason for repeal of the strike-vote section of the War Labor Disputes Act. Balloting conducted under it may present an actual distortion of employe sentiment.

It is reasonable to assume that a majority of those who stayed away from the polls do not favor a strike. Many were doubtless indifferent; some found it inconvenient to vote; others probably felt that the poll meant very little anyway. When every factor has been considered, however, 70,823 affirmative strike votes from 325,000 General Motors employes certainly falls short of being an enthusiastic response.

We suspect that one reason for this protest of silence on the part of automobile workers is the losses they have already suffered through strikes. George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, says that walkouts in the motor industry since VJ-Day have already cost half a billion dollars in purchasing power. Most of that is in the form of lost wages. Mr. Romney calculates that it would take a year to compensate for this loss at the proposed 30 per cent increase in wages. Considering the enormous sums that will be added to these losses if general strikes are called, employes may well ask themselves whether the proposed stoppage will work to their advantage. In any event, their lukewarm attitude certainly enhances the obligation of their leaders to exhaust every means of securing an agreement without subjecting them to further loss of pay.

Conference Tax Bill

Reconciliation of the differences between the House and Senate tax bills has been effected with surprising speed. The House conferees agreed to the Senate proposal for outright repeal January 1 of the excess profits tax. As a counterconcession, the Senate conferees consented to reductions in the regular corporate taxes going far beyond the limited cuts carried in the Senate bill. The net result is a much greater reduction in corporate tax liabilities during the coming calendar year than the Treasury had requested.

Adding these cuts to the reductions in individual income taxes—likewise in excess of the amount recommended by the Treasury—the conference bill will reduce tax liabilities by an estimated 5.9 billion dollars during 1946. That is nearly one billion dollars in excess of the amount that Secretary Vinson says we can "afford" and more than either the House or the Senate had originally contemplated. This unexpected outcome of molding tax legislation by reliance on compromises is a strong indictment of such a method of procedure. However, it is a source of great satisfaction to know that the excess profits tax is to be eliminated without delay. For it is a particularly obnoxious levy whose removal will stimulate business expansion, encourage risk-taking and add to employment. The result will be additions to taxable income providing new sources of revenue as an offset to immediate tax cuts.

The second chief cause of controversy grew out of a question of timing. The House bill set a definite date—the end of the fiscal year—for returning certain wartime excises to the 1942 level. The Senate bill left these taxes untouched. Under existing law they are subject to repeal six months after the formal end of hostilities. However, the Senate inserted in its bill, for trading purposes, an amendment calling for repeal of various excises imposed in 1941. The House conferees, as had been anticipated, consented to eliminate the provision relating to the wartime excises on condition that the Senate would drop its excise proposals.

Senate insistence that reductions in excise rates should be postponed until Congress is ready to consider a general readjustment is well taken. Elimination of the wartime excises on luxury goods by next July would not only have entailed a heavy loss of revenue in 1946; it would also have encouraged spending for all sorts of nonessentials at a time when the emphasis should be put on increasing the output of essentials.

Aluminum Dilemma

Within the past three weeks a congressional committee, the Department of Justice and the recently dissolved Surplus Property Board have reported on the problems connected with disposal of surplus aluminum plants. All of these reports show that the industry is under the unchallenged domination of the aluminum trust (Alcoa) and that it will continue to be monopolized unless the Government takes drastic steps to subsidize competitors of the trust or itself goes into the business of producing aluminum on a big scale.

Under the law governing disposal of surplus property, Administrator Symington is ordered to develop disposal policies calculated to discourage monopoly, foster free competitive enterprise and assure effective use of surplus property for national defense. That mandate limits his choice of disposal methods, but it does not preclude consideration of alternatives that might necessitate revision of existing legislation.

The aluminum industry expanded sevenfold during the war. More than half the alumina and aluminum producing capacity of the country is now owned by the Government, but as all these producing facilities, with a minor exception, have been leased and operated by Alcoa, the latter's control of producing capacity remains virtually unimpaired. What's more, Alcoa's own expanded plant facilities are more than sufficient to satisfy all the requirements of a greatly increased postwar demand for aluminum. Any independent entering the field would be gravely handicapped by Alcoa's control of practically all the high-grade domestic bauxite. Alcoa also has access to the cheapest sources of power. Its own plants are so placed as to make for an integrated system of production and fabrication, and well located in respect to markets. On the other hand, Government plants are in many cases too large to fit into an integrated system that independents might desire to develop, and they are scattered over a wide area. To try to promote competition under such conditions would be a quixotic as well as a costly venture, with the outcome admittedly in doubt.

The surplus property administrator is prepared to offer certain plants for sale on terms equivalent to heavy subsidization. He also suggests leasing, with a sharing of profits between the Government and the lessee, the Government possibly to stand losses for an initial period and to review and approve the prices at which the metal would be sold, the salaries paid and extraordinary expenses. In addition, he recommends that the Government supply bauxite to operators from its own stockpiles and investigate the possibilities of obtaining foreign ores. The Government would also have to finance the expense of relocating plants to put them in position to compete.

We agree with the Department of Justice that public funds and assistance of this kind provide no adequate solution for the problem of monopoly insofar as aluminum is concerned. "Competition will never become healthy enough to stand on its own legs if it is dependent on so much nursing and propping by the Government." The department accordingly favors breaking Alcoa into a few independent companies with integrated systems. Under such conditions, it argues, an independent producer, such as Reynolds, would have a better chance of prospering and the way would be open for the entry of newcomers. That still leaves the problem of badly located and oversize plants to be dealt with, but the department thinks their integration would present fewer difficulties.

There is, however, an alternative to subsidized competition or forced dissolution of Alcoa that deserves consideration. That alternative would be to preserve the efficient organization set up by Alcoa but to subject the trust to regulation as a public utility. Because of the importance of aluminum to the national defense and the civilian economy the industry is "affected with a public interest." The Government might retain certain plants not adapted to profitable commercial utilization, scrap others and establish a measure of protective control over the privately operated Alcoa plants. Such a way out of the dilemma would establish a precedent that might have far-reaching consequences; but in dealing with an entrenched monopoly of the impregnability of Alcoa, strong measures of some sort are unavoidable.

Petrillo Techniques

Mr. James Caesar Petrillo's latest ultimatum is addressed to the broadcasting companies. He has informed them that if duplicate programs are carried simultaneously by both standard and FM stations, twice the number of musicians must be employed. This simple formula for providing more useless jobs for his union will doubtless bring down an avalanche of angry denunciation on the head of Mr. Petrillo, who has shown that he can "take it." But the head of the musicians' union is merely a convenient scapegoat. He differs in no essential respect from countless labor leaders who conceive it to be their duty to hold jobs and create jobs for their following. The restrictions imposed by unions in the form of "feather-bed" rules and the numerous devices employed to obstruct or limit the use of labor-saving machinery are of a piece with Mr. Petrillo's job-creating tactics.

In our opinion a vote of thanks is due Mr. Petrillo for the dramatic way in which he has brought to public attention the need for a new approach to the employment problems presented by technological changes that both create and destroy jobs. Labor leaders of his ilk can and do impede progress for a time by doggedly monopolizing the gains resulting from improved processes. Ultimately, to be sure, everyone suffers from such wastage of manpower, since it is only through efficient utilization of labor that we can ever hope to attain the high degree of national prosperity that is our aim. Nevertheless, these long-run objectives cannot be expected to guide the conduct of union leaders whose prestige depends upon what they accomplish here and now for their members. Under such conditions the problem presented by socially outrageous union demands cannot be solved by merely calling for "responsible" labor leadership. The leaders are already responsible according to their limited lights.

Public sentiment is gradually being aroused to resist policies and practices that unduly restrain production or seek to monopolize the benefits of progress. In an atmosphere of public enlightenment labor leaders will then have an opportunity to display those qualities of statesmanship that are now conspicuous by their absence. Under existing conditions the odds greatly favor the leader who, like Mr. Petrillo, is willing to exploit the public for the sake of securing passing gains for his union.

Food For Europe

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, made an impassioned appeal in the House of Commons for aid for millions of Europeans facing starvation or near-starvation during the coming winter. Reports of the debate in the House of Commons made it plain that the British have a sympathetic understanding of the urgency of relief needs that we as a people do not fully grasp. That is not surprising: the British have endured years of deprivation. They know the meaning of terror; they feel a sense of kinship with the Continent—spiritual as well as material kinship—that we cannot possibly share. Their concern for the future of Europe has already taken tangible form. In spite of the fact that rationing continues at home, the British have sent 800,000 tons of food to Europe since D-Day and shipments are expected to exceed a million tons before the end of the year.

But the feature of the Commons debate that sets it on a high plane is that Mr. Bevin's appeal for aid was made on behalf of "the ordinary man and woman who were not parties to the quarrel." Mr. Bevin and like-minded colleagues recognize a responsibility to succor the miserable Germans, millions of whom are the victims of mass deportations no less horrible than the mass displacements of alien peoples for which the Nazis were responsible. They realize, too, that the complete collapse of Germany, an integral part of the European economy, would be a calamity not only for Germans but also for countless other Europeans in need of German coal, of market outlets that a rehabilitated Germany could supply, and of goods that Germany could export in payment.

Some of the criticism of Russia and this country, charged by one speaker with following a "lunatic policy" in Germany, seems unjust not to say pharisaical. For after all, the treatment of occupied Germany is based upon Allied decisions made at Potsdam. The British cannot dissociate themselves from mistakes and errors that they helped to bring about. Politically speaking, it would be wiser for them to make their appeals to their allies as penitents rather than as critics breathing an air of superior virtue. However, it is the substance, rather than the manner of appeal that should engage our attention. We are pledged to aid and assist the rehabilitation of Europe. Yet Congress delays voting the funds it has promised to enable UNRRA to continue its work of saving from starvation the peoples of the liberated countries of southeastern Europe, utterly lacking means of self-help. Without our contribution UNRRA will soon have to suspend operations. And unless the Germans get more food to supplement their present inadequate allowance—food that we alone are in position to provide—the situation there will go from bad to worse.

Until the threat of starvation is removed, Europe cannot effect those enduring political and economic reforms that our hard-won victories were expected to guarantee. But material aid alone will not solve Europe's problems. "I sometimes think," Mr. Bevin said, "that the awful blackout over Europe is creating a great spiritual hunger more devastating even than physical hunger." This is a timely warning that no nation, however self-centered, can afford to ignore, for spiritual unrest is likely to lead to political chaos and revolutionary upheavals that do not respect international boundary lines.

STUDY IN GRAY

On the gray pavement, spread in silken grace,
A large gray cat, recumbent in this place
Of hurrying feet; eyes closed in calm repose,
Heedless of the crowd that comes and goes.

Gray upon gray,—a perfect monotone
That yet ensnares the jaded eyes of one
Surfeited with the city's garish notes.
Ears filled with strident noises from the throats
Of sirens, wheels, and all the jangled sounds
With which the busy city street abounds.

Here is a pool of silence and of peace;
Infinitesimal, yet sure release.
Here is an instant caught inviolate
From brief, external Time; held in a state
Of gentle coma,—a thing of mystery,
Yet, for this moment, pure reality.

The crowds surge on, but by some inner grace
No foot disturbs the sleeper in this place.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

James The Less

THE BOSTONIANS, by Henry James; introduction by Philip Rahv. (Dial Press, $3.)

I have lost count of all the new collections or reprints of the work of Henry James, and all the critical studies of it that have appeared in the past year, though I recollect that I had something to say here concerning one of them at about the time the flood began. Since then I have scarcely opened one of the highbrow quarterlies, such, for example, as *The Sewanee Review*, without encountering some learned and immensely serious discussion of the Jamesian method or purpose. The reason of this outburst of critical enthusiasm remains something of a mystery to me. There has lately been, I know, a spontaneous recrudescence of interest in some of the Victorian English novelists, especially Trollope; but there are fairly obvious explanations of it; among them the gratifying absence in these writers of the qualities in which James and his more recent disciples are thought to excel, namely, narrative indirection and psychological subtlety. The Jamesian revival seems for the present to be limited to the literary hierophants; as far as I know, it has not yet communicated itself to generality of readers, with whom James, since his first brief success with *Daisy Miller* and *An International Episode*, has never been any great favorite. One might perhaps hazard a theory that the Jamesian revival is part of the process of national demobilization.

Many of the clerisy who have but lately returned from their battle stations in the great propaganda wars are, no doubt, striving to recover some of the critical detachment and serenity, which they had been forced to put aside in the interests of freedom, humanity and democracy. Since the novels and stories of Henry James have, as far as I know them, almost no political or even philosophical connotations, and since the action of most of them is mainly cerebral, they afford, as it seems, an admirable practice ground for tired publicists and pamphleteers who are seeking to readapt themselves to the less apocalyptic excitements of literary criticism.

This to be sure does not fully explain the reappearance at this time of *The Bostonians*, which belongs to James' earlier and more muscular period. It was first published in 1886, and was rather uncharitably received by the native readers who had been more than mildly enthusiastic about *Daisy Miller*. James himself thought its merits had been unjustly slighted, and this may or may not have been among the reasons why he chose thereafter to spend his life abroad. Nevertheless this novel was omitted from the collected edition of his work, and was probably known to few readers besides his more pious devotees and those who may have sought it out because of a not altogether amiable interest in its supposed theme. It was reported to be rather morbid, concerned with an aberraation with which until then, no novelist except the audacious Theophile Gautier had ever dared to deal. I must confess I had never read *The Bostonians* before it was reprinted in the present edition; I must confess also that I read it even then only with a great effort of will, not because I found it in any way indecent, in the usual sense of that word but because I thought it an exceptionally dull, prolix and clumsily managed piece of fiction. I am convinced that most of the implications that many critics, including such a sensitive critic as Professor Matthiessen, have read into it are quite unwarranted. It is a mistake, I believe, to approach any novel written nearly 60 years ago with a head full of case references out of Krafft-Ebing and Freud, since these things could not possibly have been in the mind of the author. Nor if the story had suggested even vaguely to any of James' contemporaries what it seems to suggest so sharply to modern critics, could it possibly have been published in the highly genteel and respectable *Century Magazine*.

There is, indeed, something very queer about the emotional attitudes of the demoniac feminist, Olive Chancelor, and about her desire to keep her protege, Verena Tarrant, away from men in general and from Basil Ransom in particular. But if it was James' purpose, which I doubt, to attempt a clinical analysis of the strange relationship of these strange young women, he did not succeed. It appears here as merely one freakish aspect of a thoroughly freakish society. What James was really attempting, I believe, was a picture of New England transcendantalism in its decadence, of Boston, as he had doubtless observed it in his days at Cambridge, at a moment when the high-minded fanaticism that had gone into the great abolitionist crusade, had, by its victory and the consequent loss of its object, begun to fray out into such cults as feminism, socialism, spiritism and mesmeric healing. Thus, as I make out, Olive Chancelor's hatred for the male sex arose mainly from the fact that she found it the only suitable substitute for a slave-owning class, and in the oppression of womankind she found a psychological substitute for Negro slavery. Thus, had James succeeded with his story, it might have represented an admirable sequel to *The Blythedale Romance*: it would, moreover, have had great interest and value for us now, as a picture of the spiritual dislocations that follow the emotional ravages of a long, bloody and fanatical war. That James failed in this must be blamed on his technical inadequacies at this period; his characters, with a very few exceptions like that aged warrior for righteousness,

Mrs. Birdseye, who is thought to have been a not unkindly caricature of Elizabeth Peabody, are implausible in themselves and their motives are more so. They are what they are because of what the author tells us about them and not for anything they do or say or think for themselves. Thus we know that the Mississippi hero, Basil Ransom, is an "intellectual" because Henry James says so, and not by any ideas or opinions to which Ransom gives expression, although Mr. Rehv, for reasons not at all apparent to me, is able to perceive in Ransom the prototype of Mr. T. S. Eliot and of that "school of Southern agrarians, whose criticism of modern civilization is rooted in traditional principles." Basil Ransom's objection to Verena Tarrant's feminism is that it would ultimately deprive her of the "femininity," which is her greatest asset. I dare say he was right; but the notion is somehow less profound and original than, even in 1886, one had a right to expect of an "intellectual." Again, much is made of Ransom's "gallantry," but so far as it is revealed in dialogue, it is merely the sort of soapiness sometimes employed on women voters by candidates for office or on rich old ladies by the vice presidents of trust companies. Indeed it is pretty much of a quality with that heavy-footedness playfulness which the Master, to the great embarrassment of his modern reader, sometimes permits himself; as when for example he refers to disarranged veil on the hat of one of his characters as "the peccant tissue."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Feeding Starving Europe

PRESIDENT Truman's Navy Day speech was an honest affirmation of the objectives of American foreign policy. Because it added little that was new, it is hard to say why it was given so much advanced billing as the most important utterance of the President's six months in office.

The day before the President spoke, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin made a speech in the House of Commons that came a lot closer to the realities of the moment. He pointed to the disaster that faces the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration unless there is quick action by Congress to replenish its funds.

The people of Europe are hungry. They will soon be in the midst of another winter of despair and uncertainty. People who are hungry and cold cannot be interested in world cooperation.

IT HAS for them a theoretical, far-off sound. They want food for their children and at least enough heat to cut down the appalling rate of disease of the winter of 1944-45.

Congress has stalled shamefully on the appropriation of funds that UNRRA desperately needs. This has been handled as a routine matter, as though the lives of millions did not depend on action as quickly as possible.

The immediate issue before Congress is an appropriation for 550 million dollars, which has already been authorized. The money is needed to keep the flow of supplies going. If there is too much delay, the flow of food in the UNRRA pipeline will be interrupted.

These are critical days for the UNRRA. The Army is getting rid of vast hoards, including particularly ready prepared rations for men in the field that were not used during the war. These are food bargains that UNRRA must be prepared to take advantage of.

THE CHAIRMAN of the House Appropriations Committee that has dawdled so long on this vital issue is Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Truman's home State. The UNRRA deficiency bill has been handled by Cannon's committee as a routine matter.

Here is a question of the President's leadership in Congress. Words are not enough, no matter how earnest and sincere the words are.

The President has shown a scrupulous desire not to interfere with the working of Congress. But on matters that vitally concern the policies he is trying to shape, he must assert his leadership. The alternative is to accept ultimate defeat growing out of drift, indifference and confusion.

The Administration has shown a curious eagerness to throw off all wartime restrictions in this country. We are constantly being told that we are to have more and more butter and meat. This in the face of starving Europe!

What makes it harder to understand is that there is repeated evidence of popular support for a policy of helping Europe. On the one hand is the deep humanitarian impulse which, in spite of all the cynicism and the corrosive violence sweeping across the world, is still a real thing.

ON THE OTHER hand is the desire of producers to avoid a glutted market for their produce. Already, with declining purchasing power in this country, there is concern on that score. Farmers can foresee the time when warehouses will be filled to overflowing with food for which there will be no outlet.

In Iowa, which is a Republican State in the heart of a region often called isolationist, the Iowa poll has several times shown a considerable majority in favor of sending relief overseas. Whether this is the self-interest of farmers concerned with continuing outlets for their produce or an expression of the American conscience, it is a political reality on which leadership could build.

The time is so very short. The ominous black headlines that will reflect Europe's travail this winter are already on the horizon. We cannot expect the world to be impressed by our good intentions, no matter how sincerely expressed by our President, unless we move quickly to implement them.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Placing Veterans

Since it is obvious, in the Washington-Virginia area at least, that neither private industry nor the Government have the inclination or ability to provide sufficient jobs for the number of veterans being discharged, I suggest an immediate Nation-wide survey to determine just where veterans can find work, at a decent wage of course.

In many towns of the West there are labor shortages, especially in the skilled trades and professions. In the West an enlisted man does not even have to go through all the red tape that is a prelude to job-getting in this neck of the woods. Perhaps some indication of labor shortage areas could be given to veterans at their separation centers, eliminating the return of veterans to their home-town communities, where they are often not wanted and not needed.

We know we did a thankless job. We realize that only a year ago we were hailed as heroes, patted on the back and assured that nothing was too good for us. Forgive us if we find it rather a jolt to be informed now that we were suckers for serving three or more years in the Army. By changing from khaki or navy blue to civvies we have become "bums," and are bluntly informed that our time was wasted in the service—"wasted" is the exact word—and we can therefore expect only menial work until we are more experienced.

VETERAN.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 15.

Editor's note: Information about job openings throughout the country can be obtained from USES.

'Nisei Troops'

Your recent editorials on October 16 and 18 publicizing the statements of U. S. Army officers who have praised the work of Japanese-American soldiers have been excellent, and I have sent clippings of them to West Coast friends. A good many complimentary statements about the Nisei have been made from time to time by U. S. Army officers and civilian administrators, but unfortunately, the statements usually seem to be made in India, or Paris, or here in the East.

Having lived for many years in Oregon and California, I believe I know the elements which are actively promoting this race hatred, and also those elements which are following it rather vaguely and passively. I feel certain that a strong statement on the subject of the Nisei contribution to victory and their sacrifices would have a very beneficial effect if delivered by General Stilwell or some other prominent and popular individual who knows the work of the Nisei soldiers, and if delivered publicly somewhere on the West Coast. A strong statement would be quite effective in causing most of the passive followers to fall away and cease giving any support to the movement to dispossess loyal Japanese Americans, and would show up quite plainly the small fascist-minded element which seeks to promote its own material welfare by taking over the farm and properties of Nisei at forced sale prices.

I have no way of reaching any of the prominent persons who could so easily make some such statement. I understand that General Stilwell is on his way home now. If it were suggested to him, I think he might be willing to strike this good blow for true democracy.

DAVID LORD

Arlington, Va., Oct. 19.

Eisenhower's Realism

General Eisenhower's realistic program in regard to I. G. Farben comes as a great relief to those of us who have become much alarmed by recent developments in our occupation zone in Germany. In this atomic age we simply cannot afford a repetition of our folly in the 1920's, when we rebuilt German industry.

I do not share the prevailing fears of potential aggressors, but if a "bulwark" is wanted and the need felt to build up the steel and other heavy industries in the Rhine-Ruhr districts, I would confiscate the mines and factories located there and expel the German population. The Russians and Poles did that in Germany's eastern provinces and the Germans were expelled by the Czechs from their country. After clearing the district of Germans, it would be settled by Frenchmen, Belgians and other citizens of United Nations countries. In all likelihood we are not going to do that.

On the other hand the Germans cannot be trusted. Whether reeducation will change their nature, we do not know and our generation probably will never know. Therefore there is only one other road open to lasting peace and we dare not deviate from it, even to the slightest degree. It is the one taken by General Eisenhower.

RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.

New York City, Oct. 23.

Wage-Price Policy

By Mark Sullivan

Some Difficulties

ON TUESDAY NIGHT this week, President Truman, in a 30-minute radio address to the people, will state the Administration's "wage price" policy. Announcement of the Tuesday night speech was made by Mr. Truman in person, direct to newsmen at a press conference. The atmosphere of importance thus created is borne out by circumstances.

Since soon after VJ-Day, when demands for 30 per cent wage increases were made by labor leaders, accompanied by strikes or threats of strike, the Administration's wage policy has been in question. From Mr. Truman, the first direct response was a reaffirmation of a policy he had announced August 18—the heart of it was, "hold wages in line where their increase would cause inflationary price rises." Presently came evidence from many sources, including indirect evidence from Mr. Truman himself, that this policy might be modified. During the past two weeks there have been statements, on one occasion by Mr. Truman himself, that a policy would be given out on a specific date, in each case followed by postponement. The common judgment of Washington is that the problem has been found difficult and that there have been differences of opinion within the Administration.

Because of this suspense, Mr. Truman's expected answer on Tuesday night will have value in proportion as it is definite and specific. The country's experience with Mr. Truman as President has led it to expect candor. Candor on this occasion, if complete, must face far-reaching implications of a wage-price policy.

THE DIRECT questions begin with wages—will Mr. Truman sanction a general increase, and if so, how much?

At once arises the related question—to what extent will the sanctioned increase (assuming there is one) result in higher prices for goods, hence increased cost of living? On this point the necessity for candor is increased by statements or suggestions which have come from within the Administration. These say there can be a wage increase, even a material one, without any rise in prices, or at the worst only a negligible rise.

If this notion is entertained by President Truman, his address next Tuesday night will need to be extraordinarily convincing. For an assertion that there can be wage increases without resulting in rise of prices runs counter to the instinctive judgment of common men. It may be that a few large corporations could, out of accumulated profits and for a brief time, increase wages without increasing prices of the goods they make. But the instincts of average men tell them that any wage increases made by a few large corporations is practically certain to spread to all businesses, including many, large and small, which can only increase wages by at the same time raising prices. It will be extremely difficult for Mr. Truman to take the position, if he tries to take it, that there can be a general wage increase, without a corresponding general rise in prices.

This brings up a deep implication. Is the Administration, by a conscious and deliberate policy, going to bring about a general increase in prices, in cost of living? Already there has been, during the war, an increase in cost of living, expressed by statisticians as 30 per cent. To this wartime increase, is there now to be added, by a conscious Administration policy, a further peacetime increase?

ABOUT THE WARTIME increase, people have been patient, accepting it as a sacrifice inseparable from war, and expecting it to end with war. But an added peacetime increase would lead people to wonder just when the end is to be. Such a wonder would tend dangerously toward a psychology which is an essential factor making for inflation.

The pressures which have created the present situation, and created the occasion for Mr. Truman's coming speech, are mainly two. The most energetic and highly organized ones from the labor leaders, who have a simple objective, increases of wages. There is a resisting pressure from employers, but this is less strong. Employers know that, except in a very few cases, if a general increase in wages is sanctioned, price rises will follow in time. Seeing this, resistance of employers will not be implacably resolute.

There is a third and larger group, not organized for pressure, but having a strong right to consideration by Mr. Truman. These are persons who have money in savings banks, or life insurance policies, or bonds, including some 60 million holders of war bonds. These have a right to have faith that government will not, except in the emergency of war, adopt any policy that would reduce the purchasing power of their savings. To disturb that faith would be serious

Truman's 12 Points

By Ernest Lindley

The Major Objects Of Our Policy

THE TWELVE "fundamentals" of American foreign policy enumerated by President Truman are not of equal scope and importance. Nor were they all stated with equal clarity. But with one possible exception they are familiar to American ears.

LINDLEY

The possible exception is No. 7, in which freedom of the seas (a phrase so ambiguous as to prove troublesome in the past) is linked with "equal rights to the navigation of boundary rivers and waterways and of rivers and waterways which pass through more than one country." At Potsdam Mr. Truman took a special interest in applying this principle to the waterways of Europe—an interest so keen that some of his close associates speak of him, not entirely accurately, as the author of the principle. Its recognition is important to the economic revival of Europe and if the hardening of eastern and western continental blocs is to be prevented.

IN ONE instance the President went beyond a definition of principles or objectives. He said that the United States would not recognize any government "imposed upon any nation by the force of any foreign power." This was the only case in which he promised any particular kind of action in support of his objectives. Nonrecognition is a familiar American method of showing disapproval of a government. It is a tricky and often weak instrument. In some instances it may handicap the nonrecognizing government more than the object of its disapproval.

The President presumably spoke with the puppet governments of eastern Europe particularly in mind. The United States has been trying to push its way into those areas, to break down their isolation from the non-Russian world, to bring in information and to take it out, and generaliy to bring our influence to bear The threat of nonrecognition, standing alone, implies the opposite course, withdrawal, which might be exactly what the Russians and the Communist minorities in eastern Europe want. The President's statement on this point might therefore be construed as a sign of weakness—which is surely not what he intended.

ON THE CONTRARY, Mr. Truman undoubtedly meant to exhibit the combination of forbearance and firmness which he said in another passage is required for solution of the differences among the victorious powers. He has shown that combination of qualities in his handling of foreign relations, and especially in his attitude toward the difficult Russians.

Mr. Truman has a set of major objectives which the Nation overwhelmingly approves. He does not intend to surrender or seriously compromise them, although he knows that not all of them can be quickly translated into generally acceptable action. Like his predecessor, he refuses to be unduly elated or depressed by day-to-day developments in the international field.

British Loan Of 4 Billions Reported Near

By International News Service

British and United States delegates discussing financial arrangements between the two nations were reported yesterday to have agreed tentatively on an American loan to Great Britain of approximately four billion dollars.

The following reportedly were terms of the agreement:

An interest rate of seven-eighths of 1 per cent to run for 50 years.

No repayment of principal or interest until 1951, the loan falling due after that year in 50 annual installments.

Suspension of payments on principal or interest in any year in which Great Britain had an unfavorable trade balance.

The agreement was said to have been sent to London recently for a decision by the British government, and an answer was expected over the weekend.

Official of Va. Talks at Virginia War Bond Rallies

Leesburg Va., Oct. 28.—Samuel Rose, chief of the central office contact of the Veterans Administration, addressed the welcome rallies to the returned service men of Loudoun County in Leesburg Saturday evening, marking the opening of the iVctory Loan drive. He spoke as the personal representative of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veteran affairs, who was unable to be present at the rallies. Rose said that under the leadership of eGneral Bradley the Veterans Administration is becoming a streamlined efficient agency of the Government. "It is bringing and will bring to every veteran in the land every right and benefit guaranteed by the will of the American people, expressed through the laws of the Congress."

Mrs. John T. Owen, chairman of the women's division, Loudoun War Finance Committee, opened each rally. eJan N. Chamblin, who served four years in the war, presided at the Leesburg High School rally and Richard Gaskins, who also served overseas, presided at Douglas High.

Harry T. Pancoast, prominent Loudoun County farmer and dairyman, pointed out in a short talk some of the things which were done by those on the home front during the war, one of the most important of which, was the sale of War Bonds.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHESTER BOWLES, the OPA chief, let quite a big cat out of the bag in his testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee the other day. He revealed that the Army and Navy plan to spend 41 billion dollars the first 12 months after VJ-Day. This was a part of Bowles' testimony on how inflationary pressures were building up in the Nation.

Alert Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire quickly caught this.

"Where did you get those figures?" he asked Bowles.

The OPA director replied he had received them from the Army.

Tobey shook his head. "What in the world do they want to spend it for?" he asked.

Bowles shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know.

This 41 billion dollars in 12 months compares with a total military expenditure of only 33 billion dollars during the whole World War I.

Congressmen in Moscow

When the House Foreign Relations Subcommittee was in Moscow, members spent almost two hours in a frank, give-and-take conference with Andrei Vyshinsky, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, known to United States diplomats as the "Harry Hopkins of Russia."

Hottest topic discussed was freedom of the press. Vyshinsky was quite outspoken on this subject, demanding to know why the Soviet Union didn't receive "friendlier" treatment by American newspapers.

"What do you mean?" chorused Representatives Mundt of South Dakota, Bolton of Ohio, Wright of Connecticut and Gordon of Illinois. The four Congressmen insisted that the great majority of United States newspapers were fair to the Soviet regime.

Vyshinsky smilingly, but vigorously, shot back: "We would like to get a better press in the United States. Too many of your newspapers picture us in an unsavory light, making it appear at times that we are immoral and even vulgar. We resent that."

The four House members pointed out that one of the priees a country must pay for a genuinely free press is the right of every editor to attack any government or individual with whom he disagrees.

"You've got to take the bitter with the sweet in a free press," interjected Representative Mundt. "We're used to it in the United States and take newspaper attacks for granted. Why members of our own Congress are blasted far more often, and more vigorously, than the Soviet Union."

Vyshinsky grinningly dropped the subject, but indicated that he wasn't convinced.

Wilson and High Wages

Exactly one year ago, Charles E. Wilson, head of giant General Electric, made a speech which had national repercussions and won him much praise. He proposed that, after the war, wages be kept high in order to keep purchasing power high. This, he said, would help his company and others to sell refrigerators, washing machines, etc. This column at that time paid tribute to Wilson's statesmanship.

One year has now passed, however, and let's examine how Charley Wilson has followed up his own recommended statesmanship.

The United Electrical Workers in Fort Wayne, Ind., have been negotiating with Wilson for months to secure a minimum rate of 72 cents an hour. The minimum wage rate in Fort Wayne frozen by the War Labor Board is 84 cents an hour. So far Wilson's General Electric has refused to bulge.

United Electrical workers also have been negotiating for severance pay for workers laid off through no fault of their own. Wilson has declined. In Japan his company paid severance pay to its employes but he won't do the same in the USA.

In Erie, Pa., he has already started making peacetime refrigerators, but, contrary to Wilson's speech of last October, his refrigerator workers are compelled to work for a 25 per cent to 75 per cent reduction in their weekly take-home pay. In addition, the refrigerator unit job was moved from Schenectady to Erie where many of the jobs were reclassified and turned over to women instead of men at much lower wages.

In Erie, both a Federal and a State Conciliator are trying to get Wilson to arbitrate. He refuses.

NOTE—Meanwhile, United Electrical workers have one of the best no-strike records of the war, have been praised by Secretary of War Patterson, Admiral Nimitz, and Stars and Stripes. Meanwhile, General Electric made profits in 1944 of 64 million dollars after paying taxes, which was a 43 per cent increase over 1936-39. Its reserves have increased from 93 million dollars in 1939 to 262 million dollars today.

GI Chaff

Surplus Army-Navy pistols, shotguns, field glasses, etc., are now being offered for sale to servicemen. However, there's a big hitch. In the first place, enlisted men can't buy—only officers. And the other day, when certain officers turned up at the Pentagon Building to look over the shotguns, they were asked whether they were regular Navy or reserves. Being reserves, they were politely told they could not buy. The shotguns, revolvers, etc., were being held for regulars . . . It doesn't matter much how long you have been in the Navy if you belong to the Navy Shore Patrol. Maybe it's three years and maybe you have three children. The Navy is keeping its shore patrol. Most of them were formerly city or county police officers, and their cities would like to have them back, but the Navy is hanging on to them . . . One commanding officer at Fort Benning, Ga., told his men that unless they all donated 25 cents to the National War Fund their pay would be withheld. They paid up, but the compulsory tactics didn't make them feel happy toward the war fund. Later they were restricted until they paid 50 cents more. Actually no man was allowed to leave until he could show a receipt stamped by Maj. Joseph Szabo, OCRU commander.

Capital Chaff

After the Italian invasion, this column revealed how U. S. and British Navy gunners shot down their own troop-carrying planes while attacking Sicily. In order to prevent troop-carrying planes from exploding in flames when hit in the future, Lieut. Col. David N. Laux urged Air Corps chiefs in Washington to equip them with self-sealing gasoline tanks. He was overruled by Generals Barney Giles and Pinky Craig and sent to Alaska (the American Siberia) because of his persistence. Belatedly the Army finally adopted Laux's idea. Today, out of the service, Laux is the new vice president of Livewire Sports Afield Magazine. Congratulations to Sports Afield and condolences to the Army for losing a man with vision and courage.

Merry-Go-Round

The White House is quietly passing the word around to newsmen not to pack their bags. There will be no more presidential junkets after the New York Navy Day trip for quite a while. Truman got enough kidding about his journey to the Missouri county fair to last him a long time . . . OPA estimates that 700,000 veterans and their families have no place to live Their wives and children have been living "doubled up" while the GIs were out fighting. Now the veterans want a home of their own and can't find it. Reports coming to OPA say that homeless veterans will stage a demonstration in New York City . . . Unless the House Appropriations Committee decides to grant additional funds for the Federal Communications Commission, frequency modulation broadcasting and television may be delayed for a year or more. The Commission is swamped with over 1000 applications for new stations and more coming daily. Yet it lacks a staff to process one third the volume . . . The long-awaited indictment against the Longchamps Restaurant chain in New York City for tax evasion is expected by the Department of Justice in about a week. . . . The House Committee on Un-American Activities has investigated former Senator Robert Reynolds' Nationalist Party. But, according to Investigator George McDavitt, it found nothing wrong with this group. . . . The committee was asked by several Congressmen to investigate Gerald L. K. Smith and his activities in California. Although committee investigators were rushed to Los Angeles last summer to probe Hollywood, nothing was done about probing Smith.

Man Confesses Killing Woman

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28 (AP).—Gordon C. Wellman, 23-year-old steel worker, last night confessed he twice shot Mrs. Helen Duffield, 24, on a busy downtown Lorain (Ohio) street last Wednesday night and later fired two more bullets into her body when he discovered she was not dead, Detective Chief Glenn Hoffman announced today.

Wellman, arrested here late yesterday, said he had planned to steal Mrs. Duffield's car, Hoffman said. He said, according to the detective, he had not known her before the shooting, but that he ad seen her in a restaurant a few times.

Hoffman quoted Wellman as saying e wanted the car to take another Lorain woman away from town and force her to marry him.

Mrs. Duffield, wife of a Navy radarman, had ben happily awaiting her husband's return from the Pacific.

Hoffman said Wellman gave this version of the shooting:

He waited for Mrs. Duffield to come out of a restaurant, then accosted her, grabbed her car keys and shot her when she screamed.

Then he drove to a country road, where he said e discovered Mrs. Duffield was stil lbreathing. He shot her two moretimes and hid her body in a nearby ditch when he was frightened by an aproaching car.

He returned to his rooming house, packed, then went to Cleveland, later to Portsmouth, Ohio, and finally to Columbus.

Congress to Tackle Creation Of Navy of 1082 Combat Ships

By the United Press

Congress concerns itself this week with establishing a peactime Navy of 1082 combat ships, a force smaller than kartime strength but possessing greater speed and striking power.

The House will consider today a concurrent resolution providing vessels fully commissioned and ready for action. Backing this up would be 104 combat ships in reduced commission, ready for service on 30 days' notice, and 681 ships in a laid-up reserve.

Curious as to Atom Bomb

The House Naval Affairs Committee reported the resolution out unanimously, but some members want to know how the proposed Navy fits into the atomic bomb picture. The bill calls for no new construction and does not mention aircraft. The Navy estimates that it will need 8000 aircraft on active duty plus 4000 ships in reserve.

Some committeemen say they want to try the atomic bomb on outmoded ships, either United States vessels or those taken from the Germans or Japanese. They want to see what the atomic bombs will do to a warship that has been set up as a target, and they want to know if ships can take it.

On Wednesday the House takes up the measure to give the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration $550,000,000 in funds. The money has been authorized but not appropriated.

To Select Advisory Staff

The Senate's new atomic energy committee will meet Tuesday to schedule hearings and to select an advisory staff of scientists.

Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), said the committee's primary function was to give the country and Congress all the information it could on atomic energy.

The Senate will concern itself with legislation bearing on reorganization of the executive department of government, and with continuation of committee hearings on a Federal science setup. Contemplated legislation would establish an agency that would encourage all scientific development, including the atomic bomb.

Charles Town Installs New Legion Officers

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 28. State American Legion Commander Ray Berg of Piedmont installed new officers of Jackson-Perks Post of the American Legion here yesterday at the first meeting in the post's newly-acquired and remodeled home, the former Bank of Charles Town building.

S. H. Stone was installed as commander with John C. Skinner as vice commander.

The post voted thanks to A. J. Boyle, head of the Charles Town Jockey Club, whose gift of $7800 made possible purchase of the building by the post.

Talk, Mile-Long Parade Planned in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, chief of the Army Air Forces seperation program, will be principal speaker at a war bond rally here tomorrow night following a victory parade that promises to be a mile long, it was announced today.

General Born, former West Point All-American end, has been credited with planning of the air raids on the Ploesti oil fields and refineries. The announcement said probably others of his staff would accompany him here.

New Unit of Currency, 'Sun,' Planned in China

Chungking, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—The newspaper Hsin Min Pao said today that a new Chinese postwar currency unit known as the "sun" will make its appearance within six months. The unit now is being pointed and will be placed in use when financial conditions in China return to normal, the paper said.

The newspaper also reported that the government is seriously considering establishing the Chinese yuan at 500 to 1 United States dollar.

A WAC in Shangri-La!

Out of the wrecked plane crawled Margaret Hastings and two Army men—to find themselves stranded in a jungle so wild it was marked "unknown" on maps! Thus began 47 days of terror and weird adventure. November Reader's Digest brings you the girl's own story of her dramatic experiences among the savages of New Guinea's "Hidden Valley." Get your Reader's Digest today—before stands sell out.

Also in this issue

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DDT. How does this miraculous new insecticide work? Is it harmful to people? Can it be used on pets? Will it damage clothes or furniture? Most of the gossip about DDT is wrong. Learn the facts from this authoritative article.

PICK-UP ON FIFTH AVENUE. Right away, the ensign wanted to smother the girl in his arms, and immediately she wished to be smothered. Was this love at first sight . . . or a fleeting war-born passion? MacKinlay Kantor's true story will curl around your heart.

VICIOUS PRISONER "KANGAROO" COURTS. Hundreds of county jails have brutal prisoner 'organizations of cruel and sex-perverted convicts who "take charge" of thousands of children arrested each year for petty offenses. How you can see that this horrible condition doesn't exist in your jail.

THE NEWEST WONDER DRUG. Streptomycin works where sulfa and penicillin fail. It is effective against typhoid and undulant fevers; may prove potent against tuberculosis, leprosy, even whooping cough! Read how it was developed from soil bacteria—and the cures already worked.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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30 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

in WASHINGTON...

—And with good reason—for in the November NATION'S BUSINESS, for example, you can read authoritative and interesting articles on such timely, useful subjects as:

The $1,900 that each of us owes, but rarely thinks about. It is our per capita share of the national debt, and you can learn of several methods which might cut that fabulous debt to reasonable proportions or even eliminate it.

You can read, too, a thought-provoking article on the wealth of the nation's unions, pointing out how they have emerged from the war richer than ever before in the history of organized labor, with literally billions in the bank and more than $175,000,000 income each year available for a war chest if necessary.

Or you may find it extremely useful to apply to *your* business the often overlooked but important principle, outlined in a striking article on page 34, that every one of us, you too, yearns more for recognition and appreciation in his daily work than for anything else, more even than for money. And you can learn just what you can do to make your workers, from the top down, happier, and therefore more productive.

THIS IS A SMALL SAMPLING OF NATION'S BUSINESS
A Publication That 462,000 Executives Read Every Month

Will you ever forget...?

"Roast loin of leftovers"... Oh, those memories of meat-shortage days, when such a meal often had to be considered ample!

But remember how that meal ended on a high note, simply because you served mellow, satisfying Petri California Port with dessert? Imagine how happily this same Petri Port will end *today's* fine meals!

Tonight, try Petri Port. Its outstanding flavor is the result of 3 generations of fine wine-making ... and it costs so little to enjoy!

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TRY *New* SINCLAIR GASOLINE

Power-Packed

with

100-OCTANE COMPONENTS

● 100-Octane components—used in making the world's most powerful gasoline for planes—now are blended into *new* Sinclair Gasoline ... *for your car.*

Yes, the same POWER-PACKED ingredients—developed for war use—now are blended in automobile motor fuel to give *your car* the smooth, surging power that 100-Octane gasoline gave to war planes.

We believe you'll call the *new* Sinclair Gasoline the most powerful gasoline you have ever used. Get a tankful of *new* Sinclair "H-C"—or *new* Sinclair Ethyl Gasoline today at the nearest Sinclair Dealer. Try its quicker-starting, higher-octane, POWER-PACKED performance. *New* Sinclair Gasoline makes cars fairly fly.

Look to Sinclair for Better Products—Better Service

SINCLAIR H-C

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

FROM SKYWAY TO HIGHWAY

Sinclair Refining Company

Red Delegates To Food Parley Leave Quebec

Quebec, Oct. 28 (INS).—Most of the Russian delegation of 25 to the conference of the newly created United Nations food and agriculture organization left today.

The departure came as a surprise to conference officials. Although Russia has failed to sign FAO's charter, the way for her to do so has been left open.

Lester B. Pearson, conference chairman, told a plenary session only yesterday that "I know I am speaking for every member when I say that it is our earnest hope that the government of the U. S. S. R. will soon be able to accept the constitution of FAO, which is the first of the specialized organizations to be set up under the United Nations."

Dr. W. R. Sharpe, the conference secretary general, said that the Russians declined to tell him how many of their delegation were remaining. He said it was his impression that only one or two would stay on as observers.

The Russian departure followed announcement by the delegation that the Soviet Union felt that it needed more time "to study the organizational forms of FAO."

The announcement was placed before a plenary session by Pearson after a lengthy talk with V. A. Sergeev, Russia's vice commissar for foreign trade and head of the delegation.

"It has also been necessary for the Soviet Union to consult on questions with those Soviet Republics which are large producers of agricultural products and agricultural raw materials," the announcement said, adding:

"For these reasons the USSR is abstaining from becoming a member of the FAO at this time and its representatives will continue to attend the first session of FAO as observers."

Report Rejected

A Russian representative previously objected to a nutrition committee report on the ground that parts of it appeared to be taken from a League of Nations report which Russia did not acknowledge.

Delegates said privately that they believed the Russians feared work of the League of Nations was being used as a basis for FAO recommendations. The Russians would like, it was said, to wipe the slate entirely clean and start anew.

The Russians also were said to have been dismayed by action of the constitutional committee in defeating a proposal to invite the World Trade Union Congress to attend future meetings of FAO as observers.

Russia has taken an active part in the work of the World Trade Union Congress, which is an issue in American labor circles. The American Federation of Labor has not participated in the congress.

The proposal to invite the organization to attend FAO sessions as an observer was made by New Zealand. Only Poland joined in support of the motion. It was defeated by a line-up of Canada, the United States, United Kingdom, Australia, the Union of South Africa and France. The Russian delegate, as an observer, could not vote.

Silver Jubilee

St. Gabriel's Observes Anniversary

Close to a thousand members of St. Gabriel's Parish—the church which grew from a Knights of Columbus hut 25 years ago—attended a pontifical high mass yesterday at 11 a. m. in celebration of the church's silver jubilee anniversary.

The mass was sung by his excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognnani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Claude L. Vogel, member of the Capuchin Order, who just completed a history of the church. In a brief commemoratory sermon he reviewed the high points of the parish since its founding.

The silver jubilee observance commenced shortly before 11 with a procession of ranking prelates, clergy and altar boys from the rectory to the church on Grant Circle.

Following the sermon Father William J. Sweeney, senior assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's, read messages from the Apostolic Delegate and his excellency, Archbishop Micheal J. Curley, of the Baltimore-Washington Diocese.

Both of the ranking clergymen offered their personal congratulations to the first and only pastor of St. Gabriel's, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore. Archbishop Curley expressed deep regret that his illness prevented his attending the celebration.

Officers assisting Archbishop Cicognani in yesterday's services were the Rt. Revs. William A. Toolan, and James A. Smythe as deacons of honor; Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, former assistant at St. Gabriel's and now chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, as arch priest; Rev. Thomas E. Sweeney, deacon of the mass; and the Rev. Father Sebastian, O.F.M. Cap., sub deacon.

Masters of ceremonies were Msgr. Joseph L. McShea, secretary to the Apostolic Delegate; the Rev. Walter Schmitz and the Rev. Albert Lewis.

Today's celebrations begin at 9 a. m. when a solemn high mass will be sung by the Rev. William Sweeney for living members of the church. Children from St. Gabriel's Cchool will sing the responses.

The parish children will participate in a pageant depicting the highlights of the church's 25-year-old history.

A pontifical requiem mass tomorrow at 9 a. m. for deceased members will conclude the anniversary program.

6 Men, 3 Women, Residents of D. C., Given Discharges

Six local men and three women who were discharged from service this week were listed yesterday in announcements received here from separation centers.

Discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard, Philadelphia, Pa.:
Steward's Mate 2/c Thomas Hardy, 603 T st. nw.
Seaman 1/c Charles Patterson, 1446 Columbia rd. nw.

Discharged from the U. S. Naval Barracks, here:
Lieut. (j.g.) Lucille Broadwater Hogan, 3127 Connecticut ave. nw.
Lieut. (j.g.) Virginia Hatzer Matthews, 3614 Fulton st. nw.
Yeoman 3/c Elizabeth Valentine Berndt, 920 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Discharged from Fort Sill, Okla.:
Carlton G. Ingels, 31 Anacostia rd. ne.

Discharged from Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa:
S/Sergt. Benton J. Groves, Washington, D. C.

Discharged from Fort Hayes, Ohio:
Capt. John A. Williams, Jr., 6118 Sligo Mill rd.

Discharged from Sheppard Field, Tex.:
S/Sergt. Robert Paul Radford, 1927 16th st. se.

CIO Predicts Baltimore Support For Steel Strike

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Baltimore CIO officials are of the opinion that the approximately 15,000 steel workers in this area would follow their national organization if it decides to strike over demands for a $2-a-day increase.

Jack Flathery, secretary-treasurer of the Baltimore Industrial Union Council (CIO), said members of nine locals affiliated with the United Steel Workers of America are firm in their intention to strike if union chief Philip Murray called them out.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., chess and checkers, lounge, 8 p. m.; life class, 8 p. m.; dancing class, Russian and Spanish classes for beginners, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; informal games, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., uniform exchange, 2 to 6 p. m.; informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Lynn Huff, singer, W. Nermia Barrow at piano, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance with Andrews Field band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Rare books and manuscripts from Rosenwald collections, through January 15, Library of Congress, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, papers and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, 100th anniversary of Naval Academy exhibit, and Admiral Perry papers, National Archives, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

New acquisitions in the Rosenwald collections, through November 4; paintings and drawings by combat artists in the U. S. Marine Corps, November 10 to December 16, National Gallery of Art.

Sculpture and jewelry by Electra Waggoner, October 28 through November 25, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m., Corcoran Gallery of Art.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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PIPE SMOKERS ONLY, PLEASE
This is for you
We want you to learn what a truly mild, magnificent tobacco the original Rum and Maple is. We want to prove to you, a pipe smoker, who hasn't tried Rum and Maple, just what you're missing. Rum and Maple isn't just one or two tobaccos, but a mixture of FOUR OF THE WORLD'S FINEST, blended by a master to appeal to the pipe-smoker who knows the perfect tobacco combines flavor and aroma with mildness. Result—the most ENJOYABLE, GRANDEST SMOKE you ever tamped down into that favorite briar of yours.
Test out Rum and Maple at no cost—smoke it straight or mix it with your favorite tobacco. For a FREE package (the regular 25¢ size), tear out this ad, send it to Rum and Maple, 100 E. 16th St., Dept. 22, New York 3, N. Y. Only 1 to a person. Be sure to include your dealer's name and address when you write.

Unidentified Planes Caused 1942 Alert in California

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP).—As many as five unidentified airplanes, either Japanese, civilian or commercial, were over southern California the night of February 24-25, 1942, during the "Battle of Los Angeles," Fourth AAF headquarters disclosed today.

Some three million people in the Los Angeles area shivered and trembled that night as antiaircraft fire ripped the skies and Army searchlights tracked unidentified airplanes over Beverly Hills through Long Beach and out to sea.

"The blackout and antiaircraft firing in the Los Angeles area on the morning of February 25, 1942, were caused by the presence of one to five unidentified airplanes," reported Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, then commanding general of the Fourth Army and the Western Defense Command. He added it was his belief that three planes appeared over Beverly Hills.

Believed Launched From Subs

However, commenting on a supposition the aircraft had been launched from an enemy submarine, the officer said, "My belief is that those three planes could have been launched from submarines somewhere close into shore under our detectors."

The officer said only 45 fighter planes were available for interception that night, and that if the unidentified aircraft preceded an attack "we did not want to have our pursuit in the air, half out of gas when the attack came in." Therefore no planes were sent up. Both pilots and planes were alerted and ready for action and bombers were poised to attack any possible enemy carriers, he declared.

Naval intelligence at Los Angeles advised the same evening an attack could be expected during the next 10 hours, following which the Pacific Coast from Monterey, Calif., to the Mexican border was on "yellow alert," indicating the enemy possibly was about 30 minutes away.

Balloon Fired Upon

During the night Army headquarters received many reports of blinking lights and flares near defense plants, aircraft factories and oil fields. Coast artillery batteries near Santa Monica fired in the early morning on a balloon carrying a red flare.

Gen. De Witt said a Japanese submarine had been sighted the previous night when oil derricks nad docks were bombarded at Elwood, Calif., about 100 line miles northwest of Los Angeles. That submarine is listed in the Navy document on Japanese boats as carrying one aircraft and a catapult," he said.

Pecan Crop Behind 1943

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Oklahoma's pecan crop will fall six million pounds short of the 1943 production of 26 million pounds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted recently. The Federal pecan crop bulletin estimated Oklahoma's total yield at 20 million pounds.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
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Advertisement
Head Cold Sufferers Warned Against Hard Blowing
Serious Ear Infection May Result, Authorities Say
Medical authorities warn that hard blowing of the nose during a head-cold period not only aggravates nasal soreness but by a backing-up process may lead to serious ear infection. When nostrils are clogged, the application of a medicated nasal-unguent offers quicker and safer relief. Mentholatum snuffed back helps thin out thick mucus and makes breathing easier. Soothing Mentholatum has been clinically tested and found effective by a group of nose and throat specialists. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

MONDAY
THANKS TO THE YANKS is a brand new show now.. 7:30 p.m.
VOX POP features Parks Johnson, Warren Hull..... 8:00 p.m.
LUX RADIO THEATRE stars Hollywood's very best.... 9:00 p.m.
SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS include all your pets.... 10:00 p.m.

Laugh with JOAN DAVIS 8:30 P. M.

She stars in BIG TOWN 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY
THIS IS MY BEST is rousing, thrilling drama!. 9:30 p.m.
THEATRE OF ROMANCE tells love stories.. 8:30 p.m.
INNER SANCTUM is spooky drama!..... 9:00 p.m.
THE FORD SHOW stars Jo Stafford..... 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
ELLERY QUEEN is a mystery with a new twist... 7:30 p.m.
JACK CARSON is funnier than ever before!..... 8:00 p.m.
FRANK SINATRA is the guy everybody listens to. 9:00 p.m.
ANN SOTHERN makes "Maisie" amusing, lovable. 9:30 p.m. *THE ANDREWS SISTERS 10:30 P. M.*

EVERY DAY THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

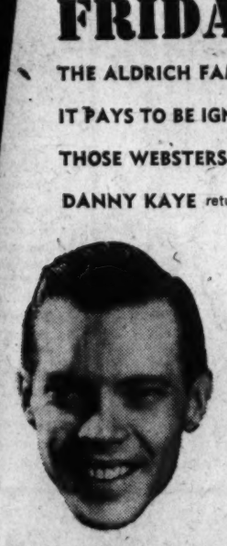
Hello Everybody... this is Kate Smith Speaking!
MEET ME EVERY FRIDAY ON WTOP

THURSDAY
MR. KEEN traces missing persons; never misses..... 7:30 p.m.
SUSPENSE keeps you guessing and tingling, too..... 8:00 p.m.
THE FBI IN PEACE AND WAR crime tales; dramatized 8:30 p.m.
THE FIRST LINE tells tales of Naval heroism..... 10:00 p.m.

POWDER BOX THEA., 10:30 P. M.

FRIDAY
THE ALDRICH FAMILY cheers Ezra Stone's return 8:00 p.m.
IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT and lots of fun, too.. 9:00 p.m.
THOSE WEBSTERS now feature famous guest stars.. 9:30 p.m.
DANNY KAYE returns soon from overseas tour.... 10:30 p.m.

GINNY SIMMS, 7:30 P. M.



DICK HAYMES, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY
HELEN HAYES in the roles that made her famous..... 7:00 p.m.
THE FIRST NIGHTER returns with colorful drama..... 7:30 p.m.
YOUR HIT PARADE stars Joan Edwards, Dick Todd..... 9:00 p.m.
REPORT TO THE NATION makes the news come to life. 10:15 p.m.

PHIL BAKER quizzes, 10 P. M.

SUNDAY
STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA features famous violins..... 2:00 p.m.
N. Y. PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY is radio's greatest. 3:00 p.m.
THE FAMILY HOUR offers Patrice Munsel, Jack Smtih..... 5:00 p.m.
GENE AUTRY is back from the wars in fine voice!..... 5:30 p.m.
THE BEULAH SHOW keeps getting funnier every week..... 8:00 p.m.
CRIME DOCTOR gives you a chance to detect, too..... 8:30 p.m.

TOP NAMES IN RADIO ARE ON WTOP

Builders Are Urged To Drop Hesitancy

Pent-up Demand for Houses Can Be Met Without Delay, Architects' Group Says

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The country's pent-up demand for new homes can be met without undue delay, the American Institute of Architects declared yesterday through its secretary, Alexander C. Robinson, 3d, who called upon the building industry to lay aside its hesitancy and start constructing.

Current shortages of materials and the general uncertainty of what the Administration wants to do about putting price ceilings on homes have caused a general deferring in the letting of contracts and a hesitation in the making of building plans, Robinson indicated.

To Require Close Figuring

Every effort should be exerted to get a large volume of construction under way immediately, he declared, although it "will require a close figuring of costs all along the line" to gain a volume output.

"But if we can hold costs to the minimum until a sizeable volume of construction gets started," he asserted, "everyone operating within the construction industry will find adequate reward, as well as make an immeasurable contribution to the reconversion program and our economic prosperity."

Always Strong Deterrent

An uncertain labor market and the threat of rising material costs always work as a strong deterrent to construction work, Robinson pointed out, and imposes an added burden on the architect, the engineer and the contractor. Despite uncertainties in these fields, however, he urged the construction industry to get going.

"We in the construction industry must produce with the same power, with the same resourcefulness and with the same know-how in meeting peacetime needs as we exerted in building for war," he declared.

Meantime, the National Association of Home Builders will open a three-day "emergency meeting" today at the Statler Hotel to discuss pending proposals for putting ceiling prices on new dwellings.

Officials Invited to Attend

Invited to attend are Price Administrator Chester Bowles, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, WPB Chief of Staff John B. Small and other Government officials. Both Bowles and Blandford are strong advocates of price ceilings, but they are not actively supported by higher Administration officials, who want Congress to take the initiative in the matter.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder last week told the Senate Small Business Committee that the Administration would be for a price ceiling—if Congress wanted it and it did not stifle construction.

OPA Accused of 'Scandal'

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Commerce & Industry Association of New York, Inc., today charged the Office of Price Administration with creating a scandal of national proportions in the rental housing field under the "guise of controlling inflation," and asserted that OPA policy will frustrate any attempt to increase the supply of rental housing.

In a letter to every member of Congress, the association's secretary, Thomas Jefferson Miley, said the only remedy lies in congressional action, and he urged prompt attention to the problem.

Miley declared that "here in New York City, with 20,000 members of the building trades union looking for work, with building materials becoming available, and a housing demand that could absorb 50,000 family dwelling units overnight, obstructive OPA policies stifle every effort of builders to proceed."

OPA contends, Miley said, that it must control the rents of all housing, including that which is newly erected. Under the procedure established by that agency, no definite schedule of rents may be determined until the structure is completed. Without knowing that a proposed operation may earn on completion, no builder would risk the equity capital, nor would any mortgage banker advance the lien funds necessary, he said.

Allied Dentists Would Eliminate Japs' Buck Teeth

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Public health and welfare officials of the Allied command are reccommending Japanese dentistry reforms which might some day deprive cartoonists of their practice of depicting the Japanese mouth as a storehouse for buck teeth, it was reported today.

They are urging steps to eliminate dental faults which result from the limited diet of many generations of Japanese, wartime dietary deficiencies during the war and a shortage of trained dentists for civilians.

A raising of dental training periods to a four-year regular course plus a two-year predental course is recommended, as well as "abolition of all militarism in dental colleges."

18,871,000 in Turkey

Ankara, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Turkey has a population of 18,871,000, according to census figures officially announced today.

Flag Given Church at Girl Scout Service

Presentation of the American flag which flew on the Carrier Shangri-La, to the congregation of National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., last night highlighted services opening National Girl Scout Week here.

Commander Perry Mitchell, chaplain on the Shangri-La, and former minister of Clarendon First Baptist and Westover Baptist in Arlington, Va., made the presentation before a large congregation of Girl Scouts, families and friends. Dr. Edward B. Willingham, pastor, presided.

"Citizenship in Action" is the theme of this year's Girl Scout Week observance, in recognition of which greetings have come from religious leaders of three faiths, including the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese; the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation, and Dr. Oscar F. Blackwekder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Archbishop Curley, in his statement, reminded the girls that the type of character-building associated with Girl Scout work "is the ultimate foundation of our hope for a better world."

Bishop Dun said the Girl Scout program brings "an experience in democratic companionship and shared ideals of public service that builds the foundation for worthy citizanship."

"Every Girl Scout is an instrument of a great ideal that has and must continue ot bring new strength and blesisng," Rabbi Gerstenfeld declared in his message.

Dr. Blackwekder wished the Girl Scout movement "an abounding and increasing service."

As Montgomery County Girl Scouts joined in the observance, a delegation from the west district of the county attended services at Bethesda Presbyterian Church and heard a sermon on "Courage" from the Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor. Catholic Girl Scouts attended a mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda.

Record Bids Expected On 5 Bulls, 35 Heifers

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (A.P.).—Breeders of fancy cattle from all sections of Baltimore County are expected to make record bids for five Hereford bulls and 35 heifers at a public sale tomorrow on the Foxhill Farms of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riggs.

Among the animals offered for sale will be three bulls sired by the farms' Superdomino

Winchester Girl Scouts Plan Rally and Hike

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28.—Local observance of Girl Scout Week will include a Citizenship Day rally on Thursday and an Out-of-Doors Day hike next Saturday, according to Mrs. Herbert Solenberger, commissioner. The week's activities started off today with services for Girl Scout troops at the Braddock Street Methodist Church.

Silver Star Given To Staff Sergeant From Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28—Staff Sergt. Virgil Purtlebaugh has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy on Okinawa, according to information received by his parents of this city.

The citation states that Sergt. Putlebaugh held the foremost position in his company's perimeter when the company was dug in on a newly won ridge, and 75 Japanese launched a screaming Banzai attack. Although his position was almost exposed, the citation states, the soldier held his ground, destroyed one group of the enemy trying to set up a light machine gun, knocked out an enemy knee mortar with grenades and killed the enemy officer leading the attack, causing the others to withdraw.

Stettinius Feels 'Fine'

New York, Oct. 28 (A.P.).—Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, was "feeling fine and progressing nicely" today, a hospital spokesman said, after undergoing a gallstone operation Friday

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Cautious use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

SENATE BEER brings you "SONGS OF GOOD CHEER"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
7:15 P. M.
Tune in
WOL
1260 on your dial
JERRY SEARS
& His Orchestra

3 FLIGHTS DAILY to CHICAGO
Direct, short route
4½ hours
Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
UNITED AIR LINES
Call Republic 5656
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
806—15th St., N. W.

Charge Filed After Death Of Croom Man

Edward Francis Griffith, Negro, 19, of Croom Station, Md., yesterday was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death, late Saturday night, of George Adams, Negro, 68, also of Croom.

Adams had alighted from an automobile operated by Gilbert Smith, Negro, of Croom, and started to walk across the road to his driveway when he was struck by an automobile operated by Griffith, police said. Adams was taken to Casualty Hospital where he died shortly before midnight Saturday.

Identification Officer J. W. Siddall, who charged Griffith with manslaughter, said Griffith's car continued 279 feet after striking Adams, ran up a bank on the right-hand side of the road, turned completely over and landed on its wheels on the road.

A hearing on the manslaughter charges will be held Friday at Trial Magistrate's Court in Upper Marlboro, Md.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

RADIO THEATRE! If you were to take all the top stars in Hollywood, put them in a gigantic bag, then draw at random, chances are you couldn't pull one that hasn't already appeared on Radio Theatre and in a great play. Top stars in top stories is The Radio Theatre way of bringing you top radio.

MONDAY 9:00 P. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

So you want to know all about Cheese?

Here are the when's, what's, why's, and how's!

So there's no more rationing! Can I get all the cheese I want?

• "Cheese off rationing"—wonderful news to cheese-loving Americans. But can you get all the cheese you want?

No, not *all*. Some cheeses—like cream cheese, Swiss, Brick, Limburger, processed American, cocktail spreads, Blue, Camembert and *Liederkranz cheese—you'll find in limited quantity.

Other cheeses such as sharp, aged American and imported varieties will continue to be scarce for some time.

Which Borden's cheeses can I buy now?

• Right now most grocers have some of your favorite Borden's cheeses available in limited quantity:

Almost any time you ask you'll find Borden's Chateau. Eagle Brand Cream Cheese. Wej-Cuts in four flavor varieties. Processed American. Cocktail spreads. American style grated. Military Brand Camembert and Liederkranz cheese. Limburger, Swiss, Brick, and Muenster.

Harder to find or not yet available are: Processed Swiss and Limburger. Italian style grated, Pippins (aged, natural American) and processed Vera-Sharp.

Why did so much cheese go to war?

• Because cheese is such a nourishing food. In just 4 oz. of cheese there are the essential nutrients of *approximately 3 glasses of milk.*

In the Armed Forces combat ration was a 4-oz. package of cheese. Cheese was in the rations for garrison and ship feeding. In the Red Cross food parcels for prisoners of war. Large quantities of cheese provided important nourishment to our allies.

And that is why cheese was rationed here at home—so that everyone might have a fair and equal share of this important food.

What about imported cheese? When will it be back?

• There is no specific answer to this question. It depends on how much cheese Europe needs to feed her own people. It depends on transportation conditions within Europe and how soon refrigerated shipping space is available.

So for those who like imported cheese-as soon as possible, Borden's will again bring you your favorite varieties—from Switzerland, France, Denmark, Holland, and Italy.

When can I get sharp, aged American?

• A little, the next few months. But those who like the nippy bite of sharp, aged American cheese will have to wait a year before they can eat their fill. It takes time to cure cheese—to develop that sharp flavor that some people have missed so much.

However, those who prefer the milder flavor of fresh American Cheddar will probably find increasing supplies in the dairy cases of their favorite food store.

Is it my grocer's fault when he is short of cheese?

• No! If you can't find the particular cheese you're looking for, please be patient with your grocer.

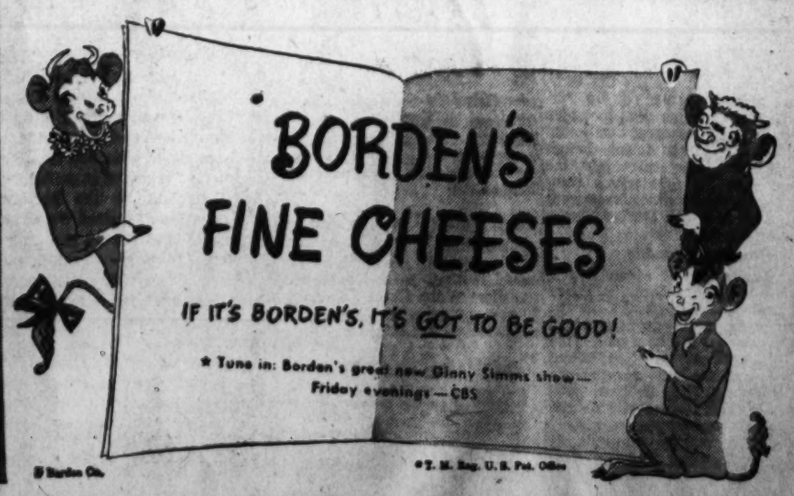
Though the war is over, for a while there will still be many problems in production, shipping, and distribution of cheese.

Both your grocer and Borden's are doing everything they can to get you as much cheese, of as many kinds, as soon as possible.

So, keep an eye out—and your appetite ready—and welcome back your old favorites.

How many kinds of cheese does Borden's sell?

• More than 40 different kinds of natural and processed cheese bear the quality guarantee of the Borden name. Creamy-smooth cream cheese. Swiss cheese. Fresh and aged American Cheddar. Robust Limburger. Brick and Muenster. Camembert. Liederkranz. Processed cheeses of all kinds. Assorted cocktail spreads. Grated cheeses. Popular varieties of imported cheese when available.



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Boston Yanks, Packers, Lions Capture Pro Clashes

Eagles Hand Rams First Setback, 28 to 14

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Navy remains one of the Nation's unbeaten football teams, and to that you can add unpredictable, unfathomable and uneasy. That last descriptive is apt, because the Notre Dame game comes up for Navy next week, and from its 14-7 victory over Penn, Navy can take small assurance that it will beat such as Notre Dame.

POVICH

Against Penn, Navy's football team won, but the hard way. To win, they had to score two touchdowns in the last eight minutes of play against a team that had not been scored against this season and which to that point was playing Navy off its collective feet, but the Middies finished on top.

Seldom has a team played such sorry football and such good football in the same afternoon as Navy did against Penn. The Middies made seven fumbles in the ball game and Penn recovered all of 'em. You might say, that Navy fumbled everything but its last chance to win the ball game.

For 52 minutes Navy was a helpless, bunglesome outfit against Penn. The Middies couldn't launch any sustained attack and they had given a touchdown to Penn. To think of that Navy team playing Army was to shudder, if you were a Navy man.

And then Navy roused itself and Navy was magnificent. Bob Hoernschmeyer made the Middies' attack move with his passes that spread the Penn defense thin. He found Dick Duden with a touchdown pass to tie the score, and remove at least the deep smirch from Navy's record.

That Navy might win the game was a ridiculous notion with two minutes to play, because Penn had the ball on Navy's 15-yard line after recovering another Navy fumble. But in that distressing situation, the Navy victory began to take form. The Middies had the help of a colossal boner by Penn which might have won the ball game, or at least used up time with four running plays. But on first down, Penn chose to place-kick, which must go down as the strangest strategy of the season. The kick missed and it was Navy's ball.

Now 90 seconds remained, with Navy taking the ball on its 20, and the Middies needed only 66 seconds to get the winning touchdown. Three passes later, Tony Minisi was taking a throw from Hoernschmeyer in the end zone and Navy was home.

For the first time this season, Hoernschmeyer was acting like the smart passer he used to be at Indiana. Until Saturday, Hoernschmeyer had been a Navy secret. He had been working all year with a bruised shoulder and arm, but Navy coaches hadn't mentioned it for fear it would be interpreted as an alibi for his dull performances.

The worst-looking Navy player on the field in the first half was Clyde Scott. He was fumbling, missing tackles and generally messing up matters. He let Jenkins of Penn squirm away from him on the 5-yard line for the touchdown that put Navy behind. But in the second half, Scott was a magically different performer. Three times he averted Penn touchdowns with safety zone tackles.

The most fascinating figure in a Navy uniform, though, was Dick Duden, the team captain who was a blocking back last year and now plays end. Duden was busting up Penn's running attack consistently and throwing savage blocks for Navy's backs and catching Navy passes. He broke into the open smartly to take Hoernschmeyer's throw for the tying touchdown. He's the Navy player the pros would like to sign, ahead of either Clyde Scott or Bob Jenkins.

With the Notre Dame game coming up on Saturday, Navy can take its chief solace from its line, which has yet to yield a touchdown this year. Penn was inside Navy's 20 six times, once on the 3-yard line, but was forced to go into the air or try for placements. Dick Scott, recently promoted to first-string center, is now a fixture in that job.

It was a rare afternoon in Franklin Field if only for the fact that Navy was being pushed around by Penn. Navy is usually the rough team on the field, but on Saturday it wasn't. Penn's big, good line and Penn's backs were actually bullying Navy during the first three quarters, and getting away with it, which was most surprising.

Navy has now won five in a row and has given up only one touchdown, but Navy has not yet looked like a good football team. It hasn't mustered anything resembling smooth backfield power from the T-formation, despite its wealth of backs. Maybe Bob Jenkins will recover from his injuries in time for the Notre Dame game, and Navy's latent power will explode. On the day it does, Notre Dame should prefer to be absent.

Hutson Hot As Packers Drub Cards

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 28 (AP).—Don Hutson was the head man again today as the National League Champion Green Bay Packers trounced the Chicago Cardinals, 33 to 14, to go into a tie for the league's Western Division leadership with the Cleveland Rams and Detroit Lions. The Rams helped by dropping a 28-to-14 decision to thte Philadetlphia Eaglets.

Hutson was at his brilliant best, scoring the Packards' first three touchdowns, to the delight of most of the 19,221 fans who were getting their last look at their favorites on the home field this season.

They Can't Stop Don

The great Packer end took a pass from Irv Comp on the eighth play of the game for 19 yards and a score, and on the fourth play of the second quarter came up with a little variety of racing 12 yards over the goal line on an end-around maneuver. Near the end of the second session, the fans got their big thrill when Comp whipped another shot to Hutson for a total gain of 59 yards and a touchdown. Hutson kicked the first and third points after touchdown, but missed the second.

Six plays after Hutson's third score Lou Brock passed 26 yards to Nolan Luhn, young Packer end, who went the rest of the way for a 44-yard touchdown play. After a scoreless third period, Ted Fritsch, closed the Packer scoring with a 1-yard plunge at the end of a 42-yard march. Hutson added the point after Luhn's touchdown, but missed his last try.

Cristman Goes Over

The Cardinals made good on their two real scoring opportunities. In the second quarter Paul Christman plunged six inches for a touchdown to end a drive which started on the Cardinal 40, and early in the final session Christman fired a 31-yard pass to Eddie Rucinski for the second score. Joe Kuharich added both of the extra points.

The Cardinals matched the champions pretty closely in total yardage, with Bernard Mertes, Ernie Bonelli, Leo Cantor, Al Drulis and Frank Seno ripping off sizeable gains, the most spectacular of which was a 52-yard gallop by Mertes which paved the road for the second card score.

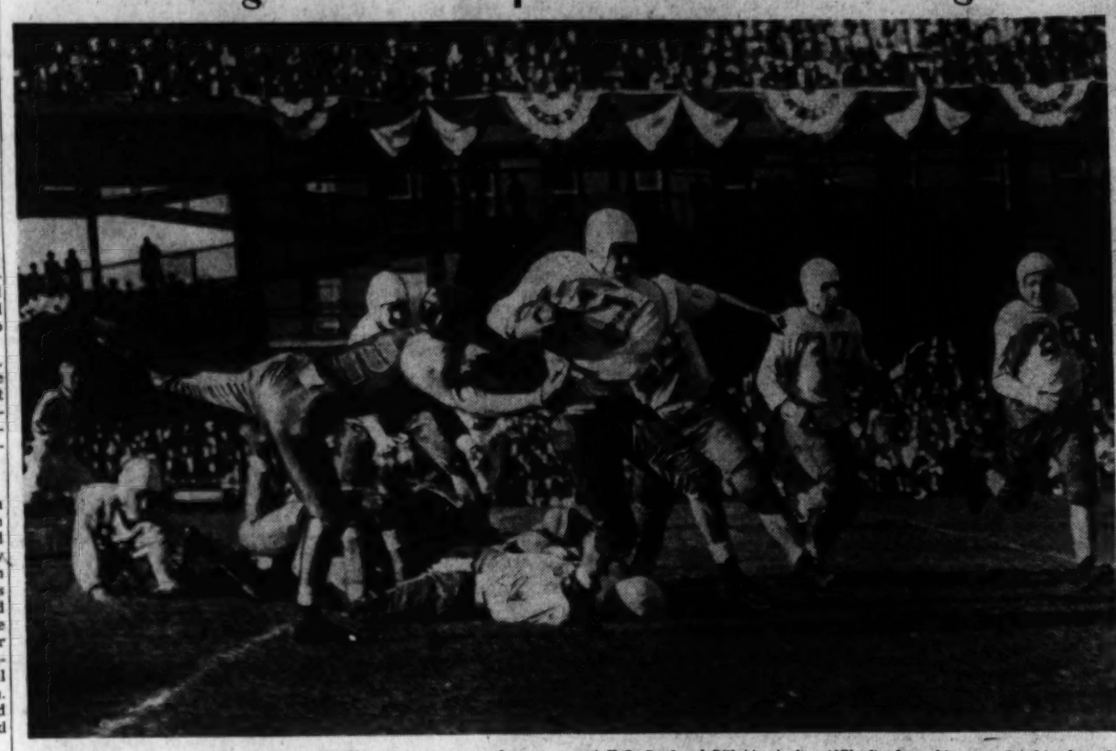
The punting of Roy McKay, Packer back, who booted five times for an average of 61.6 yards, was a big factor in keeping the Cardinals under control.

Green Bay.		Chicago Cardinals.
Goodnight	L.E.	Poole
Pannell	L.T.	Foster
Tollefson	L.G.	Baker
Flowers	Center	Bosetti
Tinsley	R.G.	Kuharich
Lipscomb	R.T.	Bulger
Luhn	R.E.	Ruciński
Craig	Q.B.	Christman
Comp	L.H.	Cantor
L. Brock	R.H.	Seno
Fritsch	F.B.	Drulis

Green Bay	7	20	0	6—33
Chicago Cardinals	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Hutson (3), Luhn, Fritsch, Christman, Ruciński. Points after touchdowns—Hutson (3), Kuharich (2).

Getting a Good Grip on a Rocket Is Tough



Chris Stefan (22) of the Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines is just about to see A.T.C. Rockets' Bill MacArthur (47) slip from his grasp in this shot of yesterday's service game at Griffith Stadium. Before he was finally stopped MacArthur went for 15 yards to help in the Airmen's 27-0 shellacking of the Marines.

38,149 Fans Sea Ferrante Spark Play

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (AP).—Turning their vaunted power into touchdowns, the Philadelphia Eagles triumphed over the Cleveland Rams, 28-14, today, wrecking the Rams' undefeated National Football League record.

A crowd of 38,149, largest ever to witness a pro game at Shibe Park, watched the Eagles resort to the air after the Rams successfully bottled up Steve Van Buren.

The man of the day was End Jack Ferrante of the Eagles. Ferrante was the fifth man in the Rams' backfield most of the game, rushing Bob Waterfield, former UCLA star, in Waterfield's flock of passing attempts.

Long Pass Play

He was also a stellar performer on offense, snatching a pass from Roy Zimmerman in the last 15 seconds of the first half and scoring on a 74-yard play.

A few seconds before, the Rams had drawn first blood. Waterfield passed beautifully to End Jim Benton in the end zone from the Eagles' 27-yard line. Waterfield converted as did Zimmerman after the Eagles' score.

The Eagles began to bare their claws i na rough second half. Zimmerman hit Gerrante on three straight passes and a few moments later Zimmerman scored on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line.

Punt Blocked

A blocked kick by Bob Suffridge recovered on the Ram 18 set up the Eagles" third touchdown midway in the final period. Zimmerman passed to Flup McDonald for 12 yards and in three line bucks Mel Bleeker tallied.

The Eagles' fourth touchdown set off a fist fight which brought policemen on horseback onto the field. Al Sheridan passed to McDonald in the end zone with two minutes of play remaining. Pat West, former Southern California player, tackled McDonald out of the end zone and both began swinging.

Zimmerman made good on his fourth conversion to give the Eagles a three-touchdown lead, but Waterfield narrowed the margin completing a 44-yard pass to Harvey Jones for a touchdown. Waterfield converted and the game ended a moment later.

Philadelphia.		Cleveland.
Ferrante	L.E.	Benton
Sears	L.T.	Schultz
Pritts	L.G.	Matheson
Lindsey	Center	Wolfe
Banducci	R.G.	Kasap
Wistert	R.T.	Bolek
Cabrelli	R.E.	Preston
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Waterfield
Van Buren	L.H.	Gillette
Bleeker	R.H.	Greenwood
Rogalla	F.B.	West

Philadelphia	0	7	7	14—28
Cleveland	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns: Philadelphia—Ferrante, Zimmerman, Bleeker, McDonald; Cleveland—Benton, Jones.

Points after touchdowns: Philadelphia—Zimmerman (4); Cleveland—Waterfield (3).

Yanks 'Steal' Pass to Beat Steelers, 10-6

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Boston Yanks pilfered a Pittsburgh pass in the final quarter and then ripped 62 yards for a touchdown that wiped out a three-point Steeler advantage and gave the Yanks a 10-6 victory at Forbes Field today.

One of the largest crowds ever to watch a National League football game here, 25,447, saw the Steelers outdistance the Yanks in every department save the vital scoring.

The iron men racked up 11 first downs to three for the Yanks, completed 14 out of 27 passes, and gained a total of 193 yards to Boston's 73.

With only six minutes remaining in the final stanza Jim Magee set up the game-winning tally when he intercepted a Steeler pass and scrambled to the Boston 38. The Yanks then struck in one sensational play of 62 yards.

Ace Parker faded back and heaved a long pass to Don Currivan, who lateraled to John Martin on the 22 and the former Steeler skipped unmolested for the score. Augio Lio provided the extra point.

Boston took a three-point lead in the opening period on Lio's kick from the 19, but bare seconds before the end of the half Agajanian tied things up with a boot from Boston's 19.

The Steelers dominated play during the second half, going ahead on Agajanian's second field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Pittsburgh's desperate passing attempts in the final minutes of the game were ofnoavail, and the Boston club took home a clean sweep for the season over the local club.

Boston.		Pittsburgh.
Masterson	L.E.	Dolly
Sergienko	L.T.	Stough
Lio	L.G.	Merkovsky
Smith	Center	Titus
Leon	R.G.	Perko
Doherty	R.T.	Doole
Ranspot	R.E.	Pierre
Martin	Q.B.	Pense
Grigas	L.H.	Warren
Davis	R.H.	Bova
Manders	F.B.	Agajanian

Boston	3	0	0	7—10
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	3— 6

Boston: Touchdown—Martin. Point after touchdown—Lio (placement). Field goal—Lio (placement).

Pittsburgh: Field goals—Agajanian, 2 (placements).

Baugh Leads 'Skins In Defeat of Giants

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

and presenting a brittle line-up with what "Stout Steve" Owen had on hand, made a game of it for one half but couldn't fight off the Baugh-led horde all day, finally crumpling grudgingly.

The triumph—and it was a sweet one for the club to win—gave the Redskins their third victory against one loss and keeps them atop the Eastern Division standings. Fortunate it was the Redkins won, because Philadelphia's Eagles bounded back from laast Sunday's lacing by the Redskins to hand the Cleveland Rams their first defeat of the season and stayed right in the thick of things as did the Boston Yanks, who edged out the determined Pittsburgh Steelers, also sticking in contention.

Giants Stymied

The Redskin line, like last Sunday against the Eagles, was "up" and made life miserable for Howie Livingston, Ward Cuff and the rest of the Giant mail-toters. Especially outstanding were "Zip" Hanna and Albert "Sweet Lelani" Lolotai, the Hawaiian born Samoan, both of whom played smashing games. Leo Pressly, the lately discharged Marine, also gave a demonstration of hard tackling as he gleefully "racked 'em up" all afternoon.

At one time the Giants came up to the Redskin 3-yard line, aided by a 21-yard pass interference ruling on Mike Micka. Three times Steve Filipowicz, the Giants' battering ram, hurled himself at the Redskin middle where Hanna and Lolotai were keeping shop. He got one-half yard for his efforts and when a pass failed to click, the Redskins took. It happened in the third period and could have been an awfully important score for the Giants as they were trailing only by a 17-7 figure then.

Two More Stars

Wilbur Moore and Frank Akins deserve a wor dor two. The veteran Moore set up the Redskins second touchdown with as pretty a reverse as the iGants' end ever saw, and pranced 27 yards down the field to the Giant 45-yard line. In addition he was a whale of a defensive back. Akins, leading ground gainer in the league, added 48 yards to his total in 14 rushes, scoring the touchdown that put the Redskins ahead, 17-7 with a bolt through the iGant line that couldn't be denied, carrying a couple of Giants into pay dirt with him.

Akins hurt his leg in the third period and had to be carried from the field. Bill De Correvont, who started to roll as a ball carrier today, also hurt his leg and limped off the field a 5-yard slash that brought the ball to within inches of a touchdown and failed to score because he was run out of bounds.

The Redskins had to come from behind to win after Baugh made his only faux pas of the day by fumbling on the Redskin 33-yard line in the first period. The Giants Capt. Frank Cope pounced on the bobble. Marion Pugh tried two passes which failed and hit End John Weiss in the flat and that gent tore down the sidelines, squirmed away from Baugh's frantic clutch on the 20 and galloped to six points, the seventh being Ken Strong's conversion.

Long Run Helped

Bagarus' 22-yard return of a Livingston punt set up the Redskins' first touchdown and a tie score. Steve's contribution carried from the Redskin 23 to their 45. Baugh promptly hit Stevie with a 21-yarder and, aided by a coupple of jolts into the line, connected with Doug Turley on a 15-yarder that carried to the Giant 17. Sam then hit Moore in the end zone after Wilbur faked the entire Giant secondary and was a hermit when Baugh did his stuff.

Joe Aguirre added three points to the Redskin total to give the Washingtonians a 10-7 working margin by half time. Frank Filchock paved the way with a sparkling return of a field goal try by Strong (his second try and muff during the day) of 33 yards that gave the Redskins the leather on their 43. Baugh hit first Moore and then Dye with short flips for one first down and found Cece Hare with another for 12 yards.

All of which brought the Redskins to the 35-yard Giant line and when the attack bogged, Aguirre dropped back to the 37 and let go with his boot.

72-Yard Score

The Redskins drove 72 yards for their third period touchdown, taking the kickoff and not losing the ball until Akins finally smashed over from the 3-yard line. Moore's aforementioned 27-yard hike and a 26-yard aerial to Bagarus brought the leather down to the 5. Akins made one, lost two and then battered the remaining six yards in two tries, thre at a clip.

Baugh's interception and 80-yard gallop turned a Giant threat into a Redskin touchdown that settled things beyond any remaining doubt in the minds of all the folks. Sam grabbed the pitch meant for thhe Giants' Liebel on the 15 and scampered like a frightened jac-rabbit as he hippety-hopped dwn the field to the Giant 5. Whereupon Mr. B. cranked up his pitcihng arm and hit Millner in the end zone with a fast bal.

Aguirre, as he had done on the two previous touchdowns, kicked the point match which, with his field goal, gave him 6 points for the day.

The Giants scored on a 74-yard drive following the ensuing kick-off, wit Pugh pitching and Liebel and Livingston doing the catching, but needed a razzle-dazzle stroke to cover the last 18 yards. Pugh passed to Liebel on the 12 and that gent, tackled severely, lateraled to Livingston, who wasn't touched by Redskin hands as he fled for the score. Strang again converted with his usual efficiency.

National Pro League Standings

Western Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Cleveland	4	1	0	120	63
Detroit	4	1	0	101	91
Green Bay	4	1	0	173	97
Chicago Cardinals	1	5	0	36	118
Eastern Division					
WASHINGTON.	3	1	0	82	56
Boston	3	1	1	93	84
Philadelphia	2	2	0	87	72
New York	1	2	1	68	64
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	40	93

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 24; New York, 14.
Philadelphia, 28; Cleveland, 14.
Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.
Green Bay, 33; Chicago Cards, 14.
Detroit, 16; Chicago Bears, 10.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Cards at WASHINGTON.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Detroit Noses Bears Before Record 37,260

Detroit, Oct. 28 (AP).—Outplayed in nearly every department, the Detroit Lions used two passes—one of their own and one of the Bears'—to beat Chicago, 16 to 10, in a National League professional football game here today.

The Lionsyanked a season record crowd of 37,260 customers to its feet by scoring on the first play of the game when Halfback Chuck Deshane intercepted Sid Luckman's pass and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. Bill Callihan converted and Detroit led, 7-0, with only 25 seconds gone.

The Bears, chiefly on Luckman's passing, swept 83 yards in a dozen plays before the first period was over and tied the score at 7-all on Hugh Gallarneau's 2-yard plunge and Pete Gudauskas' conversion.

Gudauskas put Chicago ahead, 10 to 7, midway through the third period by booting a perfect field goal from the 37, but the Lions opened up their passes and went back in front, 14 to 10, three minutes later on Cotton Price's 29-yard touchdown pitch to Callihan, who again converted.

Detroit's last two pointns came in the final minute of play when Luckman, trying to pas, fumbled the ball in the Chicago end zone and was tackled.

The Bears, absorbing their fifth straight defeat of the season, made 16 first downs to Detroit's four and gained 131 yards rushing to the Lions' 15. Price and Chuck Benenbock completed 9 of 16 Detroit passes for 133 yards, while Luckman conected on 10 of 21 for the Bears and 84 yards in aerial gains.

Detroit moved into a tie for the league's Western Division lead by hanging up its fourth victory in five games and its eighth win in nine starts since the middle of last season.

Bears.		Detroit.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Greene
Babartsky	L.T.	Callihan
Sprinkle	L.G.	Sirillo
Turner	Center	Nelson
Zorich	R.G.	Radovich
Artoe	R.T.	Uremovich
Wilson	R.E.	Matheson
Luckman	Q.B.	Trebotich
Margarita	L.H.	Ryan
Gallarneau	R.H.	DeShane
Fordham	F.B.	Hackney

Chicago Bears	7	0	3	0—10
Detroit	7	0	7	2—16

Bears: Touchdown—Gallarneau. Point after touchdown—Gudauskas (for Zorich), placement. Field goal—Gudauskas (placement).

Detroit: Touchdowns—DeShane, Callihan. Points after touchdowns—Callihan, 2 (placements). Safety—Luckman.

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Turner	Center	Nelson
Zorich	R.G.	Radovich
Artoe	R.T.	Uremovich
Wilson	R.E.	Matheson
Luckman	Q.B.	Trebotich
Margarita	L.H.	Ryan
Gallarneau	R.H.	DeShane
Fordham	F.B.	Hackney

Chicago Bears	7	0	3	0—10
Detroit	7	0	7	2—16

Bears: Touchdown—Gallarneau. Point after touchdown—Gudauskas (for Zorich), placement. Field goal—Gudauskas (placement).

Detroit: Touchdowns—DeShane, Callihan. Points after touchdowns—Callihan, 2 (placements). Safety—Luckman.

Nashville ATC Bombs Marines Into Submission Here, 27 to 0

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer.

The Marines landed on the bottom of the heap and the situation got sadly out of hand yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

With approximately 20,000 service men and women cheering everything that happened, good or bad, Leathernecks gridmen of Cherry Point, N. C., were given a thorough lacing from a powerful Air Transport Command eleven, 27-0. There was never much doubt of the winner after the first minutes.

High military officers, numerous Purple Heart winners and a sprinkling of civilians sat in on the service clash, which might better be called a display. It was a display of A. T. C. weight, versatility and hard-tackling against a display of dogged battling by a hopelessly outclassed Marine team.

Smith to Sparkplug

Sergt. Roger Smith, reserve back from Texas Tech, supplied the spark that set off the winning Rockets of Nashville, Tenn. The 180-pound scatback scored the first two touchdowns and hung up long gains every time he got into action. Preston Flanagan, formerly of Texas U., scored the third 6-pointer on a pass from big Ed Ehlers, 205-pound fullback from Purdue, and Ehlers' sub, Johnny Briscoe of Southern California completed the runaway with a touchdown in th elast three minutes of the game.

The Marines made only one serious bid, while the game was still young. Joe Geri, a Georgia product who was later injured too badly to continue, got off a quick kick that sailed and bounced 78 yards before going out of bounds on the ATC 1-yard line. The Airmen were getting nowhere when Quarterback Tolliver fumbled and Cherry Point's Mott recovered on the 6. In the course of four desperate thrusts at the line the Marines inched up to the 1-foot line, but that was the best they could do. ATC took over and there followed a weird exchange of fumbles and pass interceptions before the first score came early in the second period.

It was a pass, Ehlers to Joe Duckworth, that set up the tally. Good for 25 yards, it put the Airmen on the Marine five, in which vicinity the attackers wallowed around for three downs before Smith led a new team into the game. On his first try, a right end sweep, the chunky runner went over with half the Marine eleven hanging on him.

Vcavis Recovers Fumble

A Marine fumble seconds later set up the next score. Charley Manichia let the ball slip on the Marines' 13, and Penn State's Bob Davis was over it like a tent. One Smith smash at the line netted 8 yards and the next covered the last 5 yards. Nick Scollard gave the Rockets a 13-0 edge with the first of two perfect placements.

ATC went out for more points as soon as the third period started. Returning the kickoff to their own 40, the Airmen moved steadily down the field to the Marines' 8, from which point the Ehlers-to-Flanagan aerial combine clicked. Bill MacArthur of Santa Barbara, Calif., set the drive in motion with sprints of 17 and 21 yards and Ehlers covered 12 more yards with a pass to Duckworth.

Finally another Manichia fumble helped the Airmen to their last score. It came on the Marines' 6, where O'Hare recovered. Briscoe went over on one play, using only a push in the face of the Marine safety man for blocking. Flanagan had a try at the extra point and booted a nice one.

Marines	0	0	0	0—0
ATC	0	13	7	7—27

Touchdowns—Smith, 2 (sub for McArthur), Flanagan (sub for Scollard), Briscoe (sub for Ehlers). Conversions—Scollard (2), Flanagan. Substitutions: ATC—Papak, Flanagan, Davis, Lukachik, Decker, Patterson, McClure, Wyde, Mauldin, Nabors, Simmons, Langley, Gill, Kelly, R. Smith, Hargraves, Lauro, Prisbee, O'Hare, Lowe, E. Jones, Magalski, Dean, Briscoe, Holley, Eich; Marines—J. Jones, Jackson, Highland, Davis, Stuart, Coleman, Martin, Rearick, Russell, LaPaglia, Hall. Referee—Whelan (Catholic U.). Umpire—Flynn (Catholic U.). Head lineaman—Thomas (Maryland). Field judge—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Barons Bolstered

Cleveland, Oct. 25 (AP).—The shaky defense of the Cleveland Barons was bolstered today as the American Hockey League champions signed Alex Motter, 32-year-old former Detroit star just released by the Coast Guard. President Al Sutphin said he purchased Motter outright from the Redwings. Motter, a Canadian, turned pro in 1933.

Wausau Quits League

Minneapolis, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Wausau, Wis., club of the Northern Baseball League today was given permission by the loop's board of directors to withdraw because of the long distance travel necessary between clubs. It will become a member of the Wisconsin State League.

PDC Beats Troop Carriers

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28 (INS).—The Personnel Distribution Command football team overwhlemed the First Troop Carrier Command, 20 to 0, today in the Dupont Manual Stadium in Louisville.

Football Scores

First Air Force, 6; Fourth Air Force, 6.
Personnel Distribution Command, 26; Troop Carrier Command, 0.
Scranton U., 27; CCNY, 0.
Army Transport Command, 27; Cherry Point Marines, 0.
Camp Pearry, 12; First Army, 0.
Bainbridge, 40; Camp Detrick, 0.

William and Mary Engages Maryland Here Saturday

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians will travel to College Park, Md., for a Southern Conference engagement with Maryland's Old Liners, Saturday.

The Indians long injury list was increaased when Denver Miles, end, suffered a sprained hand in last Friday's clash with North Carolina State.

Maryland will present a powerful team, strengthened by the presence of a number of disbanded Pre-Flight men.

W. and M. was outclassed the past week by State, while Maryland wa sturning in a deadlock against West Virginia.

Get Top Impost

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Edward Mulrennan's First Fiddle and the Belair Stud's Apache top 49 nominees for next Wednesday's $7500 Janney Handicap at Pimlico. Both have been assigned the impost of 128 pounds, two more than the allotment of the Calumet Farm's Armed.

Little Creek Wins, 21-7

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28 (INS).—The Little Creek mAphib football team defeated the powerful Camp Lee Travelers, 21 to 7, at Little Creek, Va.

Coffield to Wrestle Baxter Here Wednesday

Jim Coffield, husky Kansas City grappler who upset the veteran Milo Steinborn last week, will face Laverne Baxter, Texan, in the semiwindup on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Headliners are Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, uncrowned champion, and Gino Garibaldi, the Italian titleholder.

Local Talent Featured on Turner Card Tonight

A boxing card at Turner's Arena crammed with local talent plus a sprinkling of out-of-town fighters will be offered tonight at 8:45. Thirty-eight rounds are on the bill—three eights, a six and two fours.

In what promises to capture the spotlight will be the 8-rounder between Oscar (Atomic) Wright, the erstwhile local Marine, and Charlie Millen, 19-year-old Baltimore comer. They will clash for the rights to meet Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, in the very near future.

Wright will rule a slight favorite, having more experience than the young Baltimorean who learned his boxing from veteran colored battler, Tommy Mollis.

Jackie Cranford, the "Golden Boy," who won 15 fights as a heavyweight while spending 40 months in the Coast Guard, returns to Arena wars to hurl his 180 pounds against Carrington McNutt, Baltimore colored scrapper, in an eight-rounder.

Jackie Cranford

Taking more than passing interest in Cranford's 1945 debut here will be a former world light-heavyweight champion, Bob Olin, here on a USO tour, and who will be the special guest of honor of Promoter Turner and Matchmaker Menedez, and will take a ringside bow.

The third eight finds the "Fighting Schoolboy," Harbie (Biff) Jones, making his professional debut here against Babe Kelly of Philadelphia.

Jimmy McGriff, local featherweight, boxes Ben Davis, Washington, in a six; Bobby Parsons, Charlie Ford's heavyweight White Hope, who recently stopped Red Jeter, meets Al Davis, Washington, in a four, and Eddie Lyles, promising Alexandria, Va., soldier, takes on Emmett Harris, Washington, in a four.

Thanks 'Sammy'

Washington.		New York.
Aguirre	L.E.	Fax
J. Adams	L.T.	Cope
Lolotai	L.G.	Visnic
Whited	Center	Hein
Hanna	R.G.	Sivell
Unverer	R.T.	DeFilippo
Farley	R.E.	Weber
Bagarus	Q.B.	Barbour
Seymour	L.H.	Pugh
Moore	R.H.	Strong
Akins	F.B.	Filipowicz

Washington	0	10	7	7—24
New York	7	0	0	7—14

Washington: Touchdowns—Moore, Akins, Millner. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (3). Field goal—Aguirre.

New York: Touchdowns—Weiss, Livingston. Points after touchdowns—Strong (2).

Substitutions: Washington—Miller, Dye, Piasecky, Sharp, Asdel, Kenawerski, Walton, Lennan, Watson, Hare, Seymour, Weldon, Baugh, Micka, Pressley. New York—Liebel, Springer, Lindskl, Adams, Unverl, Little, Kane, Tomahl, Piccolo, Shaffer, Cuff, Martin, Herber, Livingston, Parker.

Referee—Friesell. Umpire—Wilson. Head lineman—Berry. Field judge—Brazil.

STATISTICS

Washington.		New York.
18	First downs	11
182	Yards rushing (net)	39
221	Yards forward passing	207
0	Yards lateral	18
413	Total yards gained	255
25	Number froward passes	27
19	Passes completed	13
2	Passes intercepted	6
0	Number laters's	1
0	Laterals completed	1
3	Number of punts	5
33	Average distance	35
33	Yards runback	19
2	Fumbles	0
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
6	Number penalties	4
75	Yards penalized	35

Committee Poised For Loan Drive In Alexandria

The Alexandria War Finance Committee is mapping plans for the Victory Loan drive which starts tomorrow.

O. Ashby Reardon, chairman of the committee, who also headed the First War Loan early in 1942, has announced appointment of Nelson T. Snyder, jr., of Belle Haven, as chairman of the Victory Loan.

Snyder is a native of West Virginia, attended college in New York and moved to Alexandria in 1913 where he was first associated with the Southern Railway System. After two years as a field artillery officer in World War I, he entered the real estate and insurance business in Alexandria.

D. C. Hockey Lions Open Drills Today

Washington's brand new Eastern Hockey League Lions are to open workouts on Uline ice today at 2 p. m. as they begin preparations for their season's opening against Philadelphia's Falcons at Uline Arena Friday at 8:30 p. m.

The 1945-46 Lions will be completely revised, not one of last season's players being included in Bennett's squad. Talent made available through Eddie Shore, Canadian representative of the D. C. skaters, is expected to make the local entry a contender all the way.

$40,000 Fire Hits Albemarle Store

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.) Loss estimated at more than $40,000 was sustained in an early morning fire yesterday which destroyed the general merchandise store of J. M. Fray & Co., at Advance Mills, the largest country store in Albemarle County. Also consumed was the adjoining warehouse, connected with the main store by a cement driveway.

The store, a three-story frame building, was erected in 1888, and in recent years had been operated by A. Gaines Fray. In addition to the main store, it contained 12 or 15 rooms and a large basement.

Nat Holman to Wed

New York, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Nat Holman, coach of City's College's basketball team, will be married to Ruth Jackson of New York November 2 at the residence of Rabbi Louis Newman, it was announced today.

Upsets Mark Football Parade as Mighty Fall

Penn, Tulsa, Purdue Lose First Games

By Ted Meier

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Monday morning quarterbacks in college football will scarcely know where to begin their second guessing tomorrow.

So much happened during Saturday's hectic competition that saw Pennsylvania, Purdue, Minnesota, Tulsa and Texas chopped from the list of unbeaten, untied major elevens that the old grads are hard-put where to point the finger.

For a starter they might speculate about what might have happened to Navy if Penn had not tried a field goal from the Middies' 20 on first down in the last two minutes of their standout fray in Philadelphia.

The try for three points missed. This gave the Middies the ball and a chance to win after being outplayed for 52 of the 60 minutes. They promptly put on a series of passes that produced a touchdown and a 14 to 7 victory in the last 25 seconds. Skippy Minisi, who starred for the Quakers a year ago, shared the winning aerial from Huncy Hoernschemeyer, former Indiana luminary.

George Munger, Penn coach, missed the game. He was confined to his hospital bed because of illness.

Texas Upset

The Purdue Boilermakers, who tasted fame and glory last week, by overpowering Ohio State, got it in the neck, 26 to 14, by Northwestern, while, in another upset, Ohio State bounced back into the national picture by whipping Minnesota, 20-7.

Texas was considered a cinch to whip Rice in the Southwest Conference, but the Owls came up with a stunning 7 to 6 conquest on Bob Nemir's conversion.

Southern California also came a cropper in Washington when a substitute halfback, Wally Dash, faked a field goal attempt, but instead passed for a last period touchdown that gave the Huskies a 13 to 7 triumph. Indiana, unbeaten, but tied, whittled Tulsa's Hurricanes down to size, 7 to 2.

Army and Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 and 2 nationally in last week's Associated Press poll, won as they pleased against Duke (48-13) and Iowa (56-0), respectively, while Alabama, No. 6, took another stride upward by turning back Georgia and Charley Trippi, 28 to 14. This week Notre Dame and Navy tangle in the country's top game at Cleveland while Army and Alabama face lesser opposition in Villanova and Kentucky. The unbeaten, untied St. Mary's Gaels, No. 10 in the rankings, had an open date, preparatory to meeting Southern California next Saturday.

Holy Cross, Columbia and Temple continued their unbeaten, united record in the East by overcoming Colgate, 21-0, Brown 27-6 and Pitt 6-0, respectively, while Yale tumbled Cornell, 18-7. Michigan and Illinois battled for three quarters scoreless before the Wolverines put over three touchdowns for a 19-0 triumph. Nevada and California fought for three periods, 6-6, before the Bears managed to win out, 19-6.

Sectionally, the national picture now is:

East—Army, Navy, Columbia, Holy Cross and Temple unbeaten and untied with Penn beaten only by Navy.

Midwest—Indiana, with three wins and one tie, near on top in the Western Conference. Notre Dame, of course, tops the independents.

Big Six—Missouri and Oklahoma still tied for first.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies and Tulsa.

Southwest—Southern Methodist now on top in league standings, but Texas still favored.

Southern Conference—Virginia is unbeaten and untied, but Duke still is regarded as tops.

Southeast—Alabama by far although Mississippi State is still unbeaten and untied.

Rocky Mountains—Colorado and New Mexico.

Pacific Coast—St. Mary's, Washington, Southern California.

Leading games this week include:

East—Villanova at Army, Lafayette at Temple, Cornell at Columbia, Dartmouth at Yale, Princeton at Penn, Syracuse at Penn State.

Midwest—Navy vs. Notre Dame at Cleveland, Minnesota at Michigan, Northwestern at Ohio State, Pitt at Purdue, Texas Christian at Oklahoma, Missouri at Michigan State.

Southwest—Texas at Southern Methodist, Texas Aggies at Arkansas, Texas Tech at Rice.

South—Duke at Georgia Tech, Florida at Auburn, Kentucky at Alabama, Mississippi State at Tulane, Mississippi at Louisiana State, Virginia at West Virginia, North Carolina at Tennessee.

Far West—Colorado at New Mexico, Denver at Utah, Washington State at California, Washington at Oregon, St. Mary's at Southern California.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE BEGINS
GOOD THING WE GOT BEHIND THE EIGHT BOND DRIVES OR WE'D BE BEHIND THE 8-BALL BY NOW!
POLLY WANTS A VICTORY BOND
YOU SAID IT, POLLY—YOU'RE THE ONLY PARROT I KNOW THAT CAN AFFORD CAVIAR ON HIS CRACKERS
THAT KID'S GILT EDGE—HE'S LOADED WITH WAR STAMPS
HIS SALES RESISTANCE IS COMPLETELY WORN DOWN—HE JUST HANDED OVER HIS WALLET
WHEN YOU FINISH THIS DRIVE, HOW ABOUT A DRIVE IN THE PARK?
BUY VICTORY BONDS
VICTORY LOAN
WE SENT THE BOYS OVER WITH THE OTHER SEVEN—THIS ONE BRINGS 'EM HOME

Irish May Give Erratic Navy Tough Day; Terps Play W. & M.

By the Associated Press

Navy and University of Maryland, the State's two major intercollegiate football forces, stumbled past another weekend with the Middies making a breath-taking fourth-quarter rally to defeat Pennsylvania, 14-7, while the Terrapins were held to a 13-13 tie by West Virginia.

The Midshipmen, apparently growing more ragged each week as the season clicks onward toward the big Army tussle December 1, still manage to keep their undefeated record through one of those mysteries of college football.

Outplayed for three quarters, fumbling themselves out of scoring chances and setting up Quaker opportunities all afternoon, the Tars put on a stirring rally to move 60 and 80 yards to a pair of quick touchdowns in the final 6½ minutes.

The first score came on a pass from Bob Hoernschemeyer to End Dick Duden covering 36 yards, the clincher a 21-yard toss from (Hunchy) to Tony Minisi with less than 30 seconds of the game remaining.

Tars Fumble 8 Times

Navy fumbled eight times, and remained the ball only once, yet went on to win. The sailors travel to Cleveland next Saturday for the big affair with Notre Dame, and the fighting Irish may be the club to hang the first defeat on the unpredictable Trms. Notre Dame, using every man on the bench, swamped Iowa 56-0 Saturday.

As for Maryland, the Terps faltered in the last half after apparently being headed for an easy victory over the mountaineers at Morgantown, W. Va., and it was an impotent defense against aerial attack that produced the deadlock.

The Terms, with Bill Poling scoring two touchdowns, held a 13-0 lead at the half, only to see the advantage slip away in the second half when Quarterback Harold McKibben of West Virginia started tossing strikes. With Maryland leading, 13-6, McKibben climaxed a 56-yard drive in the final two minutes by passing a yard over the goal to Vic Bonfili, and Tom Joachum placedkicked point to make it 13-all.

Next Test Looks Close

Maryland had 14 first downs to 4 for West Virginia, made 220 yards rushing against 52 for West Virginia, but the passing figures show the Terp weakness. West Virginia completed 12 of 15 passes for 114 yards, while Maryland passed five times, completed two, and gained 17 yards in the air.

The Terps entertain William and Mary at College Park this Saturday, and the game should be close if Coach Paul Bryant can get his Maryland pass defense ironed out. William and Mary dropped a 20-6 upset decision to North Carolina State last week.

Johns Hopkins opened its abbreviated season by defeating Delaware at Newark, Del., 6-0, and meets Haverford in Baltimore Saturday. Haverfrod trounced Penn Military, 37-0, last week.

In the service division, Camp Lee meets Camp Detrick at Frederick Saturday. Lee, beaten, 27-0, by Bainbridge a week ago, holds a 33-6 decision over Detrick.

Duden Praised By Coach

The Fort Monroe game scheduled at Bainbridge next Sunday was cancelled by the Virginians.

Navy Coach Comdr. Oscar Hagberg says in selecting Capt. Dick Duden, end, as outstanding lineman of the week:

"Duden was, in my opinion, the outstanding player on the field Saturday, his leadership inspired the entire Navy team. He never quit. I particularly was pleased with Duden's defensive work, especially under kicks, when he was red hot."

Of Penn's players, Hagberg said he liked the work of Evans, Deuber and Jones.

Hagberg stated, "I was not pleased with the game—except for the last few minutes, of course. This week I will try to find the formula for our fumbling, which appears to become worse with each game we play."

Polar Bears Win Over Rio Grande

Oak Hill, Ohio, Oct. 28 (AP).—Ohio Northern University's Polar Bears came to life in the last two quarters here last night to defeat Rio Grande College, 13 to 6.

Rio Grande took the lead in the second quarter when Halfback Edward Kellerman plunged over the line to climax a 40-yard march. The Bears powerhoused two touchdowns in the last half.

Va. Will Risk Mark Against Mountaineers

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The University of Virginia, undefeated in eleven consecutive games starting with a 24-6 win over West Virginia last year, is slated to play the Mountaineers Saturday in West Virginia.

The Cavalier record includes two tie games, a 13-13 contest with North Carolina Pre-Flight, which had beaten Navy and Duke, and at the end of the season a 6-6 game against Yale, also unbeaten last season.

The Cavaliers returned to action last Saturday at Roanoke with Johnny Duda crossing the goal three times in Virginia's 31-13 victory.

The trio of six-pointers brought the fleet left halfback's count for the season to 55, making him one of the high scorers on eastern and southern collegiate teams.

Duda counted a touchdown and conversion in the Cavaliers' opening 39-0 defeat of Coast Guard Academy. He added two more six-pointers against North Carolina State, which was defeated 26-6; and two more in Virginia's 40-7 win over VMI.

Woodrow Wilson Trims Petersburg

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Sparked by a pair of slippery backs in Howard Borum and Jack Nounie, Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth defeated Petersburg here Saturday afternoon, 16-7, before 8000 fans. The victory kept the Presidents in the thick of the race for the State Class A conference championship and eliminated the Crimson Wave from further consideration.

Only Duke, N. C. Unbeaten In Southern

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The fall of William and Mary this weekend from the ranks of the undefeated in the Southern Conference football circuit has reduced the number of unbeaten teams to Duke and North Carolina.

The Indians, who previously had two wins and no defeats in the loop, took a decisive 20-6 drubbing Friday night at Norfolk from a determined underdog North Carolina State team.

Howard Turner, State halfback, was responsible for the greater part of the Indians' misfortunes when his accurate passing arm accounted for two touchdowns.

The loss also weakened William and Mary's chances of the conference championship. If they had remained undefeated they could have won it from an unbeaten Duke team by virtue of a schedule which included more conference games.

North Carolina's chances of remaining unbeaten are risky since the Tar Heels are slated to close their season November 24 against the Blue Devils. Before that contest they have to get past games with William and Mary and Wake Forest.

Other than the William and Mary-Wolfpack tilt, it was a dull weekend in the conference. Thursday night Clemson and South Carolina battled to a 0-0 tie in a circuit attraction at Columbia, S. C. Duke absorbed a 48-13 defeat by Army at New York Saturday and Maryland played West Virginia to a 13-13 tie at Morgantown, W. Va.

Richmond and Virginia Tech also played non-conference foes Saturday, the Spiders losing to Catawba at night at Salisbury, N. C. and the Techmen losing to Virginia 31-13.

Standings	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Duke	2	0	0	88	19
North Carolina	1	0	0	14	0
Clemson	1	0	1	13*	0
William and Mary	2	1	0	27	20
VMI	2	1	0	70	33
Maryland	1	1	0	34	21
Wake Forest	1	1	0	20	44
VPI	1	2	0	21	65
North Carolina State	1	3	0	52	59
South Carolina	0	1	1	0	60
Richmond	0	2	0	6	61

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Mac's Quest, Cast Off, Abogada.
2—Sheila May, Lady Dellmere, Valdina Decoy.
3—Rum Ration, Cosey, Annotator.
4—Itawamba, Poochanelli, Hug Bug.
5—Cat Bridge, Mr. Jinx, Mister Chat.
6—RING MASTER, Beggar, Buena Ventura.
7—Gullah, Make Fast, Display Flight.
8—Royal Nora, Marquet, Good Odds.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Barnlee, Solvent, Margie.
2—Sheila May, Shadows Fall, The Wing.
3—Annotator, Cosey, Rum Ration.
4—Famine, Milly C., Step North.
5—TURBINE, Miss Ballador, Romanicus.
6—Right Happy, Boy Knight, Victim.
7—Saving, Black Object, Snooks Winters.
8—More Stings, Roman Matron, Isle de Pine.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Balmy Spring, Sizzling Pan, Pretty Lady.
2—Wake Robin, Macks Miss, Warrawee.
3—Dairy Lady, Cream, Surf Rider.
4—Halcyon Boy, Signanar, Record Flight.
5—SASON, Shave, Part B.
6—Hey Soldier, Do-Reigh-Mi, War Page.
7—Gray Synge, Chow, Alvin.
8—Texalite, Nosh'svile, Patron Saint.

AT JAMAICA
1—True Note, Pyrex, Wemlin.
2—Court House, Ima Fastone, Cadet Carl.
3—Indigue, Archer, Saranac.
4—Chance Morn, Big Bid, Soap Suds.
5—Dertie S., Fire Warden, First Fiddle.
6—SEA FARE, Proof Coil, Chaldon Heath.
7—Light of Morn, Spheric, Attendant.

Miss. State Is Bama's Only Title Threat

Atlanta, Oct. 28 (AP).—Having bowled over Georgia, 28-14, Alabama today surveyed what's of the Southeastern Conference field and found only a fairly good Mississippi State team standing between it and the title—plus a probable pick of the bowl bids.

The Alabamans, with earlier victories over Louisiana State and Tennessee, capitalized on two Georgia fumbles near the goal and the strong, accurate arm of sophomore Harry Gilmer, to remain with Mississippi State as the deep South's only unbeaten teams.

Two other league games on yesterday's card had Georgia Tech opening defense of its title with a 20-7 win over the stubborn Auburn Tigers, and Louisiana State drubbing Vanderbilt, 39-7. The Techsters had to come from behind in the second half to win, but the Bayou Bengals had little trouble with the Commodores and netted 418 yards on the ground, against 110.

Standings (Conference games only)	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	OR.
Alabama	3	0	0	79	28	3
Mississippi State	1	0	0	20	0	4
Georgia Tech	1	0	0	20	7	3
Louisiana State	2	1	0	78	33	4
Mississippi	2	1	0	45	40	2
Vanderbilt	2	2	0	40	59	2
Florida	1	1	1	32	26	2
Georgia	1	2	0	32	66	2
Auburn	1	2	0	27	54	2
Tulane	0	1	1	20	26	3
Tennessee	0	1	0	7	28	3
Kentucky	0	3	0	19	88	3

(OR—Games remaining.)

Rival Airmen In 6-6 Deadlock

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—The First Air Force gridiron team from Mitchell Field, strictly the underdogs, came from behind in the final minutes today to push over a touchdown and battle the favored Fourth Air Force team from San San Francisco to a 6-6 tie.

After a scoreless first half the Fourth Air Force flyers broke the dead lock in the third period. Forrest Hall, former Duquesne luminary, cut loose with a twisting 20-yard touchdown dash, but at attempted placement by Joe Vetrano, of Mississippi Southern, was wide.

There were six minutes left when Bill Paschal, of Georgia Tech and the New York Giants, suddenly caught fire for the First Air Force Aces. His 20-yard punt return to the Flyer 34 set the stage for the tying drive. Almost immediately he took a short toss from Minnesota's Bob Paffrath, lugged the bal lto the 14, and on the next play shot off left tackle to score.

Touchdown Club Honor Gen. Bradley Tomorrow

The role athletics are playing in entertaining returning overseas veterans will be outlined by Gen. Omar N. Bradley tomorrow when the World War II hero and administrator of veterans affairs appears as guest speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Belleda	108	Sizzling Pan	114
Bonny Os	111	Balmy Spring	109
Pennsville	111	Pretty Lady	108
Cie's Gal	106	Donedna	114
Miss Chri	108	Bart's Chance	114
†Pyrex	112	Come Eleven	111
Nat's Reward	108	Strictly True	114
Royal Silver	108	Selmalad	114

2—1 mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin	117	Islam King	114
Mack's Miss	114	Gunbearer	111
Top Transit	106	Hadastar	110
Woven Dancer	111	Maximont	112
Warrawee	111	Tyrone	111
Lunch Date	104	Bomb Berlin	110
Jack's Girl	108	Naval Tinty	114
Yaldina Greedy	104	Rockwall	114

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sagebrand	111	Resorts	103
Dairy Lady	108	Cream	106
Sky Skipper	114	Surf Rider	109
Puffed Up	106		

4—1 A; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Record Flight	101	Signanar	112
Pennvim	109	Halcyon Boy	112
Survival	102	Phaon	109
Kate's Silver	101		

5—1 A; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mibill Boy	108	Whiffle Away	106
Woodmere	103	Nath	106
Shase	110	Eason	112
Nat's Boy	109	Gay Salient	109

6—1 A; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

War Page	107	†Decision	117
Wilcon	114	Miner	
Princess Reward	114	Star Whit	112
†Hey Soldier	117	Do-Reigh-Mi	114
F. B. Eye	109		

Windmill Stable entry.

7—1 A; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Scarlet Penny	105	Border's Boy	112
River Wolf	111	Pennysacker	114
Star Ash	111	Gray Synge	111
Plane Spotter	108	Abcyne	111
Abie	109	Chow	108

8—1 A; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Time Decimer	107	Chicmore	114
High Field	111	Executive	114
Rock Bomber	103	Spamsondus	111
Pilot Over	114	Trimdem	114
Single Up	102	Texalite	106
Tracolette	109	Speedy Josie	114
Nosh'svile	100	Nestrist	106
Reason Saint	114	Jack Dove	111

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Belleda, Nat's Reward, Bart's Chance.
2—Wake Robin, Tyrone, Warrawee.
3—Sagebrand, Sky Skipper, Surf Rider.
4—Signanar, Halcyon Boy, Phaon.
5—ABAYO, Last B., Phaon.
6—Hey Soldier, Unknown Reward, War Page.
7—Border's Boy, Pennysacker, Abcyne.
8—Speedy Josie, Chicmore, High Field.
—Louisville Times (AP).

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Barnlee, Mac's Guest, Arch McDonald.
2—Pharaoh, Army Plane, The Wing.
3—No selection.
4—Poochanelli, Hug Bug, Bramblette.
5—Miss Ballador, Turbine, Cat Bridge.
6—FEELAND'S LAD, Boy Knight, Plane Spotter.
7—Black Object, Griffith, Lawrinson.
8—Ashaam, Good Odds, Over Call.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lost Control	116	Honey Bun	104
Malladry	116	Blenco	107
†Pyros	119	True Note	118
Meangen	116	Stager	116
Volowav	109	†King Appel	112
†Bonfey	112	Domestic Blen	109
Wemlie	113	Gun Deck	105
In the Wings	112	Bright Player	113
Four Bells	102	Menotnow	116
Whipped Cream	113		

†C. H. Boehmer and F. Forestiere entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seider entry.

2—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Commodore K.	117	Brook Ride	108
Cadet Carl	106	Imitator	113
Colonial Rose	110	Court House	120
Incline	111	Leo L.	111
Raiment	113	Highfortidies	114
Bet Me	115	Russian Action	117
Darby D-Day	117	Adlibit	120
Love Sonnet	111	Battle Torch	108
Blue Gem	111	Ima Fastone	107

3—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

East Light	116	Pompalade	116
Indigue	116	Hippodrome	116
Cambric	116	Co-Lawyer	116
Saranac	116	Sea Wolf	116
Hired Man	116	Valiant	116
Sidi-Bel-Abes	116	Cedar Creek	116
Archer	116	Sobre Todos	116
Col. Wiggins	116	Bright Sword	116
Complex	116	Honeytown	116
Peace Pipe	116	Travancore	116

4—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Which Cup	111	Estate	117
Chance Morn	114	Lady Ruler	117
Day Coming	109	Big Bid	114
Topsy Rose	111	Sospundo	114
Panter Branch	114	Rush Light	117
Wherrie	111	Lucky Chance	120
Kittiwhisk	117	Thrax	107

5—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bonnet	114	Admistor	114
Unchallenged	114	Fighting Don	110
†Monsoon	107	Greek Warrior	113
Bertie S.	112	Pixt Piddle	124
Miss Drummond	111	Eternity	109
†Flyweight	107	Fire Warden	114

†C. V. Whitney entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bright Gallant	117	†Lucky Day	122
†Tex Martin	120	†By Conscript	103
Chaldon Heath	117	Sea Flare	117
Chain Miss	106	Proof Coil	106
‡Tiserman	110		

†W. S. Farrie and H. La Montagne entry.
‡A. P. Wall entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Attendant	114	Cheesestraw	112
Cargo Ship	106	Double Brab	112
Yodeler	110	Spheric	110
Super Marine	113	Wire Briar	111
Miss Winks	114	Just John	117
Light of Morn	118		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Pyros, Volowav, King Appell.
2—COURT HOUSE, Russian Action, Cadet Carl.
3—Col. Wiggins, Hippodrome, Saranac.
4—Wherrie, Estate, Chance Morn.
5—Greek Warrior, Fighting Don, Bonnet.
6—Lucky Day, Chaldon Heath, Sea Fare.
7—Light of Morn, Doublebrab, Yodeler.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Atiuma (Bradley)	108	20-1
Abogada (Mora)	116	4-1
Farl Dominate (Wood)	111	12-1
Lady Toddle (Lang)	108	6-1
Mack Quest (Acosta)	116	20-1
Tumble Boy (V.Scocca)	111	10-1
Gay Buck (Wood)	111	8-1
Margun (Smith)	110	6-1
Arch McDonald (Covalli)	111	20-1
Soon Now (Covalli)	108	20-1
Cast Off (Cherry)	108	12-1
Barrales (Mora)	116	2-1
Kapmec (Lang)	111	15-1
Isolation (Buxton)	111	20-1
Time Burner (Baouris)	111	20-1
Solvent (Mann)	113	20-1

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Patrician (Greaver)	118	12-1
Fannie Mac (Jemas)	115	8-1
Sheila May (Buxton)	110	3-1
Miles City (Challie)	118	20-1
Pharant (Covalli)	113	15-1
Lady Dellmere (Lang)	110	20-1
The Wing (Dodson)	118	5-1
Flint (Scawthorn)	118	20-1
Bonnie Dale (Bauer)	110	8-1
Meyersdale (Young)	115	3-2
Army Plume (Bauer)	110	20-1
Valdina Decoy (Gonzales)	118	20-1
Tap Lightly (Martin)	113	20-1
Shadows Fall (Cherry)	118	8-1
Apple Jack (Scawthorn)	118	20-1
Little Jaybo (Snellings)	118	20-1

3—2 miles (hurdles); $2500; 3-year-olds up.

†Cosey (Krats)	143	4-1
Corrigan (Leonard)	152	5-1
Annotator (Owen)	148	2-1
†The Beak (Passmore)	146	8-5
Rum Ration (Cruz)	140	8-5

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Itawamba (Root)	111	10-1
Hug Bug (Bauer)	107	10-1
Milly C. (Martin)	114	3-1
Curier (Wall)	118	15-1
Poochanelli (Covalli)	114	3-1
Late Time (Vandergriff)	108	20-1
Rina Rose (Smith)	108	15-1
Step North (C.Kirk)	112	6-1
Prince Canlez (Coule)	107	20-1
Bramblette (V. Scocca)	113	15-1
Lady Ligonier (Lang)	110	20-1
Famine (Baouris)	112	9-2
Wisetie (Wall)	108	20-1
On the River (Breen)	111	20-1
†Hawkwood Aress (Erickson)	111	6-1
†Flash Up (Erickson)	115	6-1

†Reynolds-Jones entry.

5—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mister Chat (Gonzales)	107	20-1
Mr. Jinx (Wall)	104	20-1
Split the Wind (Wood)	108	8-1
Cat Bridge (Young)	116	4-1
Turbine (Buxton)	117	2-1
Prefect (Cherry)	102	8-1
Romanicus (Cherry)	102	20-1
Be Faithful (Smith)	101	12-1
Miss Balladier (Martin)	111	6-1

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

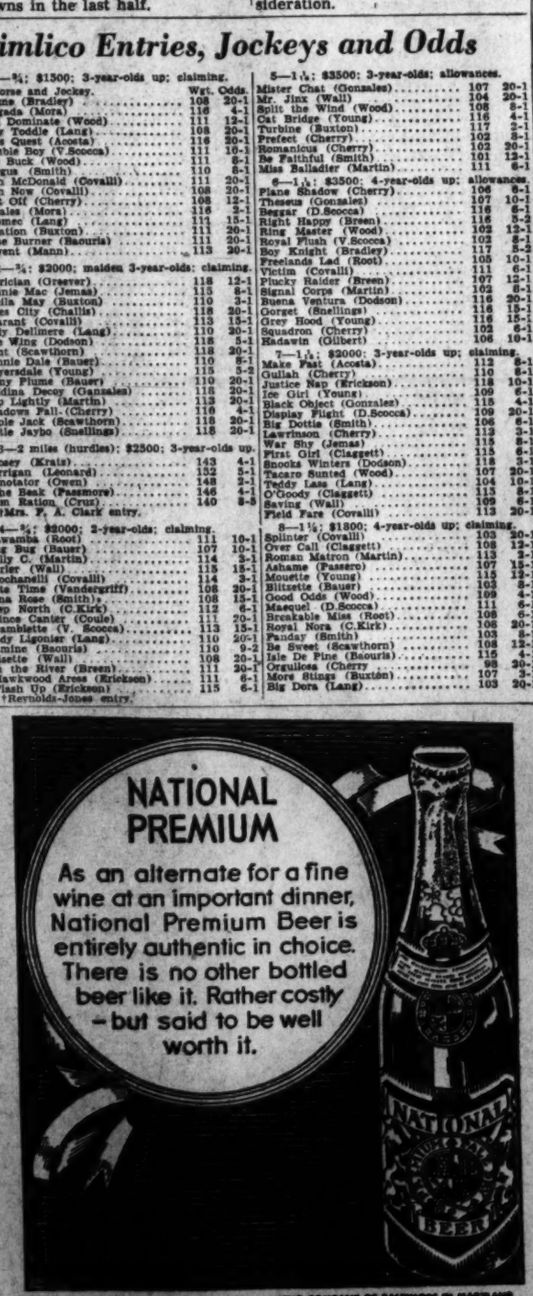
Plane Shadow (Cherry)	106	8-1
Theseus (Gonzales)	107	10-1
Beggar (D.Scocca)	116	6-1
Right Happy (Breen)	116	5-2
Ring Master (Wood)	102	12-1
Royal Plush (V.Scocca)	102	8-1
Boy Knight (Bradley)	117	5-2
Freelands Lad (Root)	105	10-1
Victim (Covalli)	111	6-1
Plucky Raider (Breen)	107	12-1
Signal Corps (Martin)	102	8-1
Buena Ventura (Dodson)	116	20-1
Gorget (Snellings)	116	15-1
Grey Hood (Young)	116	15-1
Squadron (Cherry)	102	8-1
Hadawin (Gilbert)	106	10-1

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Make Fast (Acosta)	112	8-1
Gullah (Cherry)	110	8-1
Justice Nap (Erickson)	118	10-1
Ice Girl (Younes)	109	6-1
Black Object (Gonzales)	115	4-1
Display Flight (D.Scocca)	109	20-1
Big Bottle (Smith)	112	6-1
Lawrinson (Cherry)	113	3-1
War Shy (Jemas)	113	8-1
First Girl (Claggett)	113	6-1
Snooks Winters (Dodson)	118	3-1
Tacaro Sunted (Wood)	107	20-1
Teddy Lass (Lang)	104	10-1
O'Goody (Claggett)	113	8-1
Saving (Wall)	109	6-1
Field Fare (Covalli)	113	20-1

8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Splinter (Covalli)	103	20-1
Over Call (Claggett)	108	12-1
Roman Matron (Martin)	113	3-1
Ashame (Passero)	107	12-1
Mouette (Young)	115	12-1
Blitzette (Bauer)	103	8-1
Good Odds (Wood)	109	4-1
Masquel (D.Scocca)	108	6-1
Breakable Miss (Root)	108	6-1
Royal Nora (C.Kirk)	108	20-1
Panday (Smith)	103	8-1
Be Sweet (Scawthorn)	108	12-1
Isle De Pine (Baouris)	115	4-1
Orgullosa (Cherry)	98	20-1
More Stings (Buxton)	107	6-1
Big Dora (Lang)	103	20-1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As an alternate for a fine wine at an important dinner, National Premium Beer is entirely authentic in choice. There is no other bottled beer like it. Rather costly—but said to be well worth it.
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Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

The Timid Soul

MADGE, DON'T YOU THINK WE MIGHT THROW AWAY THESE AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS ON THE CLOSET DOOR—OR AT LEAST PUT THEM IN A LESS CONSPICUOUS SPOT? OF COURSE THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE HASN'T GIVEN US PERMISSION TO REMOVE THEM. PERHAPS I'D BETTER PHONE AND GET THEIR APPROVAL—IN WRITING

When Serlbes Meet Greek

Pronunciation of Rossides' Name Causes Consternation

By William Tucker

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Gene Rosides, whom everybody likes and whom some people consider the best football player to show at a New York City college in the last 10 years, has been called every name in the book—because nobody can pronounce his real one.

From the day he appeared unheralded in Columbia's line-up little more than a month ago, the Galloping Greek has tangled the tongues of radio announcers, banquet toastmasters and his own coaches as thoroughly as he confounds would-be tacklers.

They started out calling him something like "Ross-hides," but the originator of that monicker forgot himself a little later and came up with "Row-seeds." By this time, the 17-year-old football phenom out of Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, was becoming famous and how-to-pronounce-Rossides clubs sprang up.

His own Greek professor submitted a scholarly treatise to the Columbia department of public relations, holding that the name Rosshides, by all classical standards, should be pronounced "Row-seedees," with accent impartial to all three syllables. But in the process of reaching the impatient public, it come out "Ross-eyed-ees."

A Good Player

Amid all this well-intended name-calling, the gentleman in question was performing deeds on the gridiron which made his Hellenic antecedents pikers by comparison, mighty as they were in the arts of hammer-throwing, the marathon, etc.

In Columbia's first four games, resulting in thumping triumphs over Lafayette, Syracuse, Yale and Colgate, he carried the ball from scrimmage 48 times and negotiated 362 yards of turf. That comes ou at better than seven yards a try even with abacus arithmetic.

In those same four games he threw nine passes, only nine, and completed six for a total of 236 yards which is pretty good air mileage even for this airplane age.

To illustrate how he dominates a fairly potent Columbia offensive team, Rossides' total of 616 yards gained aground and through the air tops by almost 400 yards his closest rival, Fullback Lou Kussorow, who has 236 yards from scrimmage.

The freshman kid is unimpressed by such figures and worries mainly about his defensive play—although considered by his coaches the best defensive back on the squad. Looking still a little wet behind the ears out of uniform, he is pursuing a liberal arts course at Columbia and has four long years of college life ahead of him.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?
Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rex) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c jar. Economy size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

The whiskey-wise always prefer OLD THOMPSON because it is blended by Glenmore in Kentucky. They know this means its quality and character are always uniform—its taste and bouquet always a pleasure to experience. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.
OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey
Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

'Leisure' Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

Recommended for Investment

When war plants were going full blast, I suggestes to readers of this column that they buy the stocks of merchandising companies because people then had money to spend. Now, when these war plants are shutting down, I suggest the serious consideration of the stocks of leisure companies because people now have time to spend.

There are several examples of leisure stocks—namely, stocks of companies which have their peak business when people have the most spare time—that is, working 40 hours per week instead of 54 hours. Ordinarily, movie stocks would be a good example; but they have already gone up so much in price that they may not now be attractive. A true leisure stock is one which was obliged to curtail and cut its dividend during wartime.

Perhaps the simplest examples of companies profiting most when wage workers have reasonable leisure are those making bowling alleys, billiard tables and the like. This should be especially true if the company has funds so as to be able to sell on installments as soon as the restrictions are off installment selling. Please, however, do not ask me to name any such company. Go to your broker and ask him to tell you what concerns are the leaders in the field. Incidentally, such stocks are the best hedge against the unwarranted activities of labor leaders.

I hesitate to advise any returning veteran to enter business for himself at this time. By all means make every effort to buy out some small existing business rather than to start a new business. However, if a reader is really determined to enter business for himself he had far better stick to the "service" line of companies. They are more adapted to being run by their owners and—as a rule—are not dominated by labor leaders.

A company which installs bowling allies and similar apparatus is usually prepared to enter the installment business. Certainly, installment stocks, which have been held back throughout the war, should be better purchases than the stocks of most concerns. Hence, a veteran may open a new bowling alley with the payment of a very little money down because these "sports" concerns are prepared to "install on installment payments." Another thought: Such sports as bowling, pool, etc., which up to now have been patronized 90 per cent by men, will soon also become a women's sport as well.

A generation or so ago, sports were carried on in an informal way,—largely by colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and clubs of various kinds. This was because people worked long hours and only the young, the old and the unemployed indulged in baaseball, bowling, pool, etc. But today the situation is rapidly changing. I even forecast that football teams will be incorporated and stock sold to the public.

The commercialization of sports has both advantages and disadvantages. If it is controlled by men of good character and kept clean, it will work out for the good of all. Certainly, men and women, after finishing their day's work, would be better off by bowling than by drinking—and the two cannot successfully be combined. Another thing which should be remembered by all readers of this column: Although it is the personal affair of an individual and his employer what he or she does during his working hours, it is of paramount importance to the entire community what he or she does during the leisure hours.

Yes, it is a sure bet that wage workers will have more leisure time during the next few years than they have had any year since 1939. May it not be wise to capitalize this coming change? Readers remember how I urged the buying of closed filling stations two years ago. Well, they are now selling for double and treble their then wartime prices. Look forward—not backward!

Cather Named Winner In Frederick Fair

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28.—Garland Gather has been declared sweepstakes winner of the Frederick County 4-H Club farm and home fair held last week. Cather had 40 entries, copping 26 prizes and 115 points to win the award. Burl Carpenter was second and George Cather third.

Died 1

BURKE, HELENA E. On Thursday, October 25, 1945, at her residence, 714 32nd st. se., HELENA E. BURKE, the beloved wife of Michael M. Burke and mother of John M., Gerald W. and Raymond G. Burke. Funeral from James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, October 30 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill.

COLLINS, GLADYS L. On Saturday, October 27, 1945, GLADYS L. COLLINS, of 10 Riggs rd. and District Line, beloved wife of Capt. Ralph H. Collins and sister of Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

71% IN FAVOR OF PUNISHMENT FOR HIROHITO

DES MOINES, IOWA—While Iowans believe that using Hirohito made it easier and safer to occupy Japan, they still consider him a war criminal, THE IOWA POLL reveals. A majority feel that it is too soon to tell whether we have been too soft in occupation of that country.

On whether Hirohito made occupation easier and safer, Iowa opinion divides as follows:

	Total	Men	Women
Easier and safer	51%	55%	49%
No difference	36	34	37
No opinion	13	11	14

"Do you think Hirohito should be punished as a war criminal?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	71%	71%	71%
No	18	19	16
No opinion	11	10	13

When the responses are grouped by educational background, 58% of those with college educations are in favor of trying Hirohito, 73% of those who attended high school and 77% of those who did not go beyond the grades.

Before Gen. MacArthur made his report to the nation, Oct. 16, Iowans were asked: *"Have we been too soft in our treatment of the Japanese since we started to occupy their country?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	31%	31%	30%
Too soon to tell	51	53	50
No	15	13	18
No opinion	3	3	2

Only 16% of those with college education feel that we have been too soft in our treatment of Japan, as against 33% and 36% for high school and grade school people while 68% of the college group feel that it is too soon to tell.

"Do you think we should give Japan any help in getting peacetime industries going?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	49%	47%	50%
No	44	46	43
No opinion	5	3	7

In an IOWA POLL survey, Jan. 1945, 57% favored controls to keep Japan from preparing for another war. Only 33% favored complete destruction of Japan's industries.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 69% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
The Popular Radio Station

Died 1

EICHNER, FAY ASTON. On Friday, October 26, 1945, at her residence, 8310 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., FAY ASTON EICHNER, the beloved wife of Clarence Le Roy Eichner and daughter of J. Lee and Amlyre F. Aston of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM ALLSTON. On Thursday, October 25, 1945, at Coral Gables, Fla., WILLIAM ALLSTON GRAHAM, the beloved husband of Helena King Graham and brother of Catherine R. Graham. Remains rseting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., after 1 p. m. Monday. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., on Tuesday, October 30, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARROVER, SUSAN E. On Friday, October 26, 1945, at her residence, 1523 Penn. ave. se., SUSAN E. HARROVER, the beloved wife of George J. Harrover and mother of Raymond A. Harrover, Mrs. Naomi Thompson, and grandmother of Miriam and Shirley Ann Thompson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 29 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEGEMAN, GEORGE ARTHUR. On Friday, October 26, 1945, at his home, 903 Lewis ave., Rockville, Md. GEORGE ARTHUR HEGEMAN, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Hegeman. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, October 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KING, CHARLES F. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 25, 1945, at his residence, Fairfax, Va., CHARLES F. KING, beloved husband of Sylvia A. King and son of the late Mary C. Burroughs. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANG, HARRY T. On Friday, October 26, 1945, at his residence, 1222 You st. se., HARRY T. LANG, beloved husband of Irene Lang and brother of Mrs. C. O. Grubb of Hamilton, Va. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

LEHOSKY, JOHN. On Friday, October 26, 1945, at Providence Hospital, JOHN LEHOSKY, beloved husband of Mary B. Lehosky and father of John R. and Carol Marine Lehosky; son of Stephen and Elizabeth Lehosky and brother of Stephen, Michael, Andrew, Emma, Pearl and Helen Lehosky, Mrs. Anna Doughty, Mrs. Julia Yakubik, Mrs. Mary Samomco and Mrs. Sophie Delida. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p. m. Services and interment at Elkhorn, W. Va.

LEHOSKY, JOHN. Members of Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 American Legion are notified of the death of our Comrade JOHN LEHOSKY, and are requested to attend American Legion services at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 30, at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se.
LEO WOODS, Comdr.

McKIVER, MAYME LOUISE. On Thursday, October 25, 1945, MAYME LOUISE McKIVER of East Clifton Terrace, beloved sister of Mrs. Lida M. Read, Mrs. Nellie Sargent and Harry McKiver. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, October 29 at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEYERLE, LOUIS J. On Friday, October 26, 1945, LOUIS J. MEYERLE of 612 Bennington dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Marguerite Meyerle and father of Louis J., jr., George Franklin and James Marshall Meyerle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 29, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ETHEL HELENA. On Thursday, October 25, 1945, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillie May Burgess, Riggs rd. extended, Hyattsville, Md., ETHEL HELENA ROBERTS. Mrs. Roberts rests at Mrs. Burgess' home, where prayers will be said on Monday, October 29, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

ROBERTSON, LELIA T. On Friday, October 26, 1945, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, LELIA T. ROBERTSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Virginia Borba. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SPRINGMANN, JAMES H. On Saturday, October 27, 1945, at his residence, 635 Maryland ave. sw., JAMES H. SPRINGMANN, beloved husband of May R. Springmann and father of James H. Springmann, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 30, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull funeral home.

WOOD, MARGARET E. On Saturday, October 27, 1945, at her residence, 3351 Denver st. se., MARGARET E. WOOD (dies Ross), beloved wife of the late Zachariah H. Wood and mother of Mrs. Archie L. Peterson, Mrs. Baxter B. Cramer and the late William Ross Wood. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 O st. se., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

A NEW and streamlined version of a favorite Washington tradition is the series of "the three dances" being planned for this winter. This particular group of dances, sometimes called "the Dancing Class," is a veteran of two wars in that its members have exchanged dancing for war work during both World Wars.

The Three Dances first was organized in the early 1900's and has been handed down through the years to the brightest spirits among Washingtonians. A daughter of one of the original committee members will serve on this year's committee.

Last invitations sent out for the Three Dances were dated 1941 and were tinged with history when they were recalled because of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Two couples belonging to this year's committee, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron and Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, are carrying on from the pre-Pearl Harbor committee, and two, the George Garretts and the Kent Legares, are new.

Dates for the first two dances are December 15 and January 19, with the third still to be decided. The place is the Sulgrave Club. The music will be Meyer Davis himself, and the subscribers (by invitation) will be chosen from Washington's post-debutante group.

IT is so nice to have the Jouett Shouses back in Georgetown that their friends are mean enough to hope the "for sale" sign on their beautiful old house draws no buyers.

The other afternoon they had distinguished guests for cocktails in that agreeably easy atmosphere which is typical of Shouse parties. Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley were there and Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift. Tall, distinguished Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer escorted his vivacious wife, and the Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton Anderson, came with Mrs. Anderson.

Others spotted were the Kurt Hetzels, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. David Robertson, Mrs. Shouse's daughter who was pouring coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, the Tinsley Garnetts, the Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. Robin Willock and Gen. Ira Eaker.

Rhea Robotham Becomes Bride

A period gown of ivory satin and veil of heirloom lace were worn by Miss Rhea Robotham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robotham, when she became the bride of Lieut. Sanford G. Etherington, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Etherington, Biddeford, Me., Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Clapp, Warrenton, Va. The house was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms and the Rev. M. R. Peters officiated.

The bride, who carried a bouquet of ivory roses, was given in marriage by Edward A. Clapp. Mrs. George E. Bottjer attended the bride as maid of honor in turquoise faille with a bouquet of red roses. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Lieutenant Etherington was graduated from Princeton University and has just returned from three years of overseas duty with the Second Army.

Mrs. Crowley in Manhattan

Mrs. James G. Crowley is spending a few days at the Barclay in New York.

Ration Points

October 29, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-VI until January 31; W1-Z1 and green stamp N8 good through February 28.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

MRS. LAWRENCE MICHAEL HENRY
Bachrach
. . . Married in London church

Mme. LeGallais Honors Guild

Autumn foliage, in brilliant colors, furnished the main floral decorations at the Luxembourg Legation Thursday, when Mme. Le Gallais entertained in honor of the Chamber Music Guild.

Alternating at the tea table were Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovakian Ambassador; Miss Carolyn Nash and Mme. J. J. A. van Kaathoven.

Among those attending were Mrs. Humberto Fernandez Davila, Mrs. Lee Murphy, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Frederick L. Aliman, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Miss Silvia Brull, Mrs. John H. Wellbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. de Mers, Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley, Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford.

Still others were Mrs. George Parker, Miss Patricia Parker, Mrs. Francis Hildebrand, Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Dierssen, Mrs. John Henry Frace, jr., Mrs. Gardiner Luce, Mrs. Laurence Arnold and others.

Mary J. Kelly Becomes Bride

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of the late Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Jane, to Capt. Lawrence Michael Henry, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Henry, Denver, Colo. The ceremony took place Saturday in St. James Church, London, England.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harry H. Kelly, the bride wore a gown of white faille taffeta with finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book with spray of orchids. Miss Barbara Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hawkins, this city, was maid of honor. She wore blue tulle and carried a sheaf of camellias.

Mrs. Henry, who is a native Washingtonian and attended school here, has been in London for the past year with the Foreign Service. She is attached to the American Embassy as secretary to Mr. Hawkins, Economic Counselor to the Ambassador. Captain Henry, a member of the Colorado Bar Association, was serving in the Colorado House of Representatives at the time of his enlistment in 1942.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Scouts Benefits Accrue Through Years

The observance of National Girl Scout Week got under way yesterday. Over a million American girls will be celebrating and with them will march the spirit of 33 years of good citizenship and useful living. With the slogan, "Girl Scout: Active Citizenship Around the World," these girls actually represent the American way of living where good citizenship is rooted not only in the community, but in the family itself.

Benefits of Girl Scout activities continue to influence when they are grown women. This is best illustrated by the story of a "second generation" scout.

The second-generation scout revealed that she was only able to carry on this fine work because she realized that she had to fit both body and spirit to conform to the ideals of the Girl Scouts.

What did she do to fit herself? Like many women, she had let herself down both in figure and vitality. This had affected both her appearance and personality. So she embarked on a self-improvement program, and subscribed to a home success course. This she says not only slimmed her 43 pounds, but regained for her vitality, made her feel and look younger.

A Government survey of American women's measurements, based on the measurements of 10,420 women in eight States, revealed that the average American woman is not the one of magazine cover girls and fashion models. Rather she is a short, slightly wide, person whose measurements are (in heels): 5 feet, 3 inches in height, compared to average model's 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 133½ pounds compared to model's 112; bust 35½ compared to model's 34 inches; waist 29 inches compared to model's 24 inches; and hips 38 inches compared to model's 34 inches.

The above information, concerning women's figures, has been given along with some other interesting facts in the November issue of the Woman's Home Companion. The feature, "What Do You Know About Your Figure?" tells that a man can tell what his sweetheart's future figure will be, by looking at her mother, because it is usually true that most children inherit the body types of their parents. Another interesting statement is "our figure influence selection of clothing, furniture and a home." Dr. W. H. Sheldon, authority on the varieties of human physique, cites that he has noted a marked connection between body build and personal traits. The round or stocky type, he says. "Loves comfort, soft beds, overstuffed furniture and luxurious surroundings, has an epicurean taste for good food and enjoys dining ceremoniously with decorative fittings."

Eating the proper food has much to do with keeping the figure in trim—or getting it back into trimness. But the nutritional allowance for reducing or staying slim is not uninteresting or meager. Rather you eat an ample amount of food, but of the kind that supplies a minimum of energy so that the overfat reserve is burned as energy fuel.

I'll leave the dieting and exercising to the splendid information in Ida Jean Kain's column, but will suggest the type of menus for one day, made up of foods that will help the slimming program.

Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice, ½ cup.
Soft-cooked or Poached Egg.
Melba Toast, 1 slice.
Coffee, no sugar.
Skim Milk, ½ cup.

This breakfast menu I'm sure is not skimpy. If you don't know how to skim milk, this is the procedure:

SKIM MILK

Allow milk (not homogenized) to stand in cold place, preferably in the refrigerator, until cream settles. Remove the cream layer, then chill milk again and if another layer of cream forms remove it.

Luncheon Menu

Cream of Celery Soup
Egg-Tomato Salad
French Roll, 1 only
Cottage Cheese, 1 tablespoonful
Sliced Orange, 1 medium sized
Coffee or Tea, 1 teaspoon sugar
Milk, ½ cupful

This menu, easy to follow in the home, may be more difficult for the woman who eats in restaurants

This is one way to make the dressing:

SALAD DRESSING

Mix ½ cupful buttermilk and ¼ teaspoonful each of dry mustard and salt. Season to taste with black or red pepper and lemon juice or vinegar if desired. Chill well before using.

For the Egg-Tomato Salad you may have ½ tablespoon mayonnaise. If you're assembling the salad at home make it this way: large serving of shredded lettuce, 4 halves hard-cooked eggs, 1 medium sized tomato, sliced, 7 cucumber slices and ½ tablespoon mayonnaise.

Dinner Menu

Clear Consomme, 1 cup
Graham Cracker, 1
Broiled Halibut Steak
1 serving
Baked Potato, 1 medium
Brussel Sprouts, 12
Steamed Beets, ½ cupful
Celery Stalks, 3; Green Olives, 3
Pineapple Slice, 1
Pound Cake, 1 slice. Coffee,
1 teaspoon sugar
Milk, 1 cupful

The milk may be drunk at bedtime if not wanted at dinner.

BROILED HALIBUT

Wipe fish with clean wet cloth. Dry thoroughly. Place fish skin side down on well-greased broiler pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice; brush with melted butter or salad oil. Place 2 inches from heat. Broil 10 to 15 minutes or until nicely browned. Test with a fork in thickest part of fish, and when done it will flake easily. Serve with lemon butter or parsley butter for those who are not watching the calories.

List Box Holders For Opera Series

The Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Garcia Godoy. Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and Admiral and Mrs. C. W. Bunker are among box holders for the first in the Philadelphia La Scala Opera series in Constitution Hall. Grace Moore will appear in the title role of "Tosca" the opening night, Friday, November 2.

Other box holders include Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Parker Dove, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Col. and Mrs. Julius Peyser, Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Lieut. and Mrs. Leon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crifassi, Adolph Merz and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko also have taken a box.

Adm. Conolly Gives Daughter In Marriage

Miss Ann Conolly, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard L. Conolly, Washington, and La Jolla, Calif., became the bride Saturday of Ensign George Haring Hughey, jr., USN, son of Mrs. Hughey, San Marino, Calif., and of the late Captain Hughey, AUS.

The Rev. Charles Warner officiated at 6 p. m. in St. Alban's Church. Admiral Conolly, who has just returned from Tokyo, gave his daughter in marriage.

She was attired in white slipper satin cut on princess lines with long court train. A crown of lace, which had been worn by her mother, held her finger-tip veil of illusion. White stephanotis and camellias formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Mason Attends Her

Mrs. Arthur C. H. Mason, matron of honor, wore pale chartreuse faille, made with fitted bodice, full skirt and pannier back. Her flowers were American beauty camellias and roses with Caladium leaves.

The bridesmaids, Miss Irene Crosby and Miss Joan Cleaves, wore pink frocks similar to Mrs. Mason's. Catherine Dupre, flower girl, was in pink taffeta with black velvet Breton bonnet. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Ensign Donald C. Curran, USN, Pomona, Calif., was best man. and ushering were Midshipman Robert C. Conolly 2d; Captain Martin, USA; Lieut. J. P. Rimer, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Roy Mack Holt, USN, and Lieut. Edward Sanger, USNR.

At the reception which followed in the Madison Room of the Wardman Park, the bride's mother wore aqua crepe with contrasting feather hat. The bridegroom's mother was in yellow with brown accessories.

Out of Towners Attend

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore a red wool basque suit with Persian lamb collar and hat of similar fur. Ensign and Mrs. Hughey will reside in Bremerton, Wash.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Howard H. Crosby, New York, and Miss Harriett Conolly, Waukegan, Ill.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley in 1943. Her husband was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of '45. He has just returned from 14 months' duty in the Pacific aboard the USS Massachusetts.

Vivian Watson Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Vivian Estelle Watson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Watson, Ingold, N. C., to Lieut. Lloyd Lipkey, Washington and Florida, has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place November 2.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Schoolgirl, 17, Whose Parents Parted Three Years Ago, Withdraws From Life, Hag-Ridden by Fears, Wanting Her Father

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a high school girl, 17. I need help desperately. My problem started three years ago, when my parents separated. I love them both more than anything else in the world, but I was always especially close to my dad. Since he left, to live in another part of the country, I have been able to see him only a few days in three years.

I miss him terribly and have no happiness without him. I could live with him, but I feel that my mother needs me most. She, too, loves dad very much and if I were to go with him, she would feel that she had lost everything that had meant most to her. I have two sisters and a brother, older than I, and they are wonderful. My brother and one sister are married, and the other will be married soon.

I have tried very hard to take my mind off things as they are, but it seems I can't. I have gone out with boys now and then, but they just don't interest me. I have one close girl friend and I think the world of her, but I have always disliked the majority of people and so I avoid them as much as I can. I love the fine things in life, music, reading, etc., and I am a deep thinker and broad-minded about most things, but I am also very moody.

Mother Tries To Cheer Her

At times I retire to my room and just sit, not really feeling sorry for myself but just sitting there thinking for days, coming out only when I have to. I have reached the point where I hate life. I am terribly afraid of something, but I don't know what. At night in bed, this fear comes over me,—not fear of the dark or anything like that, for I love the dark better than the day.

There is no reason for this fear, but it never fails to come. Sometimes I think I am losing my mind. Inside I am all tied up in knots, with fear and unhappiness gnawing at me. Mother has tried very hard to get me out of the rut I seem to be in, but every day is just the same. Maybe you will give me some helpful advice, or tell me to go jump in the lake.

A. P.

Girl Wrongly Hates Mother

DEAR A. P.: The fear which hangs over you day and night is a dark cloud which has at its center a "death wish" for your mother, I think. This wish, subconsciously held, is abhorrent to your conscience and rational mind, hence you are wrestling with terrified guilt. You are "tied in knots," trying to resist—and also trying to refuse recognition to,—this baleful attitude of your subconscious.

If it were not for your mother, you feel, you could live with your father and be happy. In line with this notion, your subconscious insists that the alleged barrier to happiness be removed—because the subconscious mind is simple as an idiot in totally endorsing the central desire of the personality, which registers powerfully in this nether region of self, even though never spelled out in conscious thought.

Must Develop Honest Slant

Your challenging moodiness nowadays, an infantile display which deliberately adds to your mother's worries, is intended to punish her—as if you held her entirely responsible for your loss of your father's companionship. Yet, since she loves him very much, and since he took himself off, the truth must be that he wronged her primarily, and you incidentally, by his self-serving desertion. So why treat her as your enemy, when he is the parent who let all of you down?

As I see the picture, he encouraged you to be his spoiled baby up to the time he left you flat. He conditioned you to depend wholly upon him for happiness, then washed his hands of you, along with the others. And I doubt that he would welcome the prospect of making a dependent's place for you in his new life.

Salvation for you depends upon cutting out the blues and using your intelligence, of which you have plenty, to develop a more honest mind and unselfish character than he has shown, to judge by the heartbreak he leaves in his wake. Your mind will crack, if you don't pull out of this tailspin soon. For advice: A few conferences with a psychiatrist would help a lot to bring you around.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Lawsons in New York

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lawson, who went to New York for Navy Day, will make a brief visit on Long Island with Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Nicols, who will return to Washington with them.

For HALLOWEEN FUN
Get Tender, Delicious Surprise-Pop JOLLY TIME at your grocer's. Both White and Yellow in new All-Tin cans.
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
Advertisement

WANT A NEW REFRIGERATOR?
Used fats are needed in making refrigerators, irons, and many other scarce items . . . as well as soaps.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

makes plain foods taste great

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT ORANGE PACKAGE

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I work in an office where teas are scientifically graded. Being tea conscious, I made drastic comparisons and found McCormick Tea best."
—Miss Mary Ellen Phillips
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

FOUND! Quick Relief from PERIODIC PAIN
MIDOL promptly relieves menstrual pain—eases cramps, headache. Stimulates mildly when you're "blue". Women take Midol with confidence.
MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

ZERO
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
CLEANS WOODWORK QUICK—EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20c a quart at all grocers
Advertisement

CAN'T FIND LAUNDRY SOAPS?
That's because fats are scarce. Your used fats are needed in making soap . . . as well as nylons and many other items.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

TERRY

YOU'RE WHAT, TERRY LEE?
COL. CORKIN TOLD ME TO TELL YOU, APRIL... WE'RE PULLING OUT OF HERE—ALL MILITARY AND NAVAL PERSONNEL ARE MOVING OFF THIS ISLAND IMMEDIATELY...
IT'S A TRICK THAT OL' FLIP CORKIN IS SO RILED HE HAD YOU TELL ME THIS TO CAUSE ME TO SQUIRM...
IT'S A LITTLE LATE FOR THE I-CLASS B DRAMATICS; APRIL... I SAW THE ORDERS!
GO AHEAD, HONEY—BEFORE YOU BUST SOMETHING...
Milton Caniff

JOE PALOOKA

THE FAMILY WENT WILD WITH JOY, AND OVER-WHELMED JOE WITH QUESTIONS.
I CAN'T TALK ANY MORE...I...I'M SO SLEEPY... I'M USED TO BEIN' IN BED BY NINE A'CLOCK.
YOU DIDN'T TELL US A THING ABOUT WHAT YOU DID
IT WAS ALL ABOUT THE OTHER FELLAS
I DIDN'T HEAR YOU TELL ABOUT WHAT YOU DID EITHER, STEVE
ME, I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING...
JOE, WAS THAT REALLY HITLER? WE ALL READ ABOUT IT...
I'LL NEVER BE SURE HO-HUM.

MARY WORTH

IT'S USELESS TO ARGUE, MRS. WORTH! I SHALL INSIST ON FLAME AND GARRY HAVING ANOTHER CEREMONY!--A CIVILIZED MARRIAGE!
I UNDERSTAND A MOTHER'S DESIRE FOR A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING, BUT...
NO MARRIAGE, HASTILY PERFORMED BEFORE STRANGERS, CAN EVER BE A SUCCESS! I'M QUITE SURE OF THAT, MRS. WORTH!
MRS. DARCY--WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOUR OWN MARRIAGE A FAILURE?
WHY--OF COURSE NOT! WHAT EVER MADE YOU ASK THAT?
YOUR HUSBAND TELLS ME HE MET YOU WHEN YOU WERE IN A TOURING THEATRICAL COMPANY--THAT YOU WERE STRANDED IN A SMALL TOWN--AND WERE MARRIED THERE--- BY A JUSTICE OF PEACE--- WITH COURTHOUSE LOAFERS AS WITNESSES!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

THE BUTLER CONTINUES HIS STRANGE STORY ABOUT MISS TITE'S BROTHER, IN THE BROTHER'S SECRET STUDIO IN THE CELLAR OF THE MANSION.
MISS TITE, OF COURSE, CALLED IN THE BEST DOCTORS IN THE COUNTRY--BUT THEY WEREN'T ABLE TO HELP HIM!
DOES SHE KNOW THAT HE STILL PAINTS DOWN HERE?
YES--BUT AS LONG AS SHE DOESN'T SEE HIM DOING IT, SHE DOESN'T MIND--AND IT OCCUPIES HIS TIME!
DO THE OTHER SERVANTS KNOW THE--AH--STORY, JASPER?
OH, NO, SIR--AND I TRUST YOU'LL NEVER MENTION WHAT I'VE TOLD YOU, SIR!
DON'T WORRY, JASPER--WE WON'T! NOW, I THINK WE'D BETTER BE GETTING BACK UPSTAIRS!
UNCLE PHIL! THE PANEL--IT'S BEEN CLOSED!

DONALD DUCK

A VENTRILOQUIST ACT, HUH--NOT INTERESTED--THEY'RE OLD STUFF!
THEATRICAL AGENCY
NOT MINE, BROTHER. IT'S ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT!
DIFFERENT, HUH?--OKAY, I'LL LOOK AT IT! GET YOUR DUMMY!
AND IT BETTER BE DIFFERENT!
BRING IT IN, BOYS!
WALT DISNEY
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CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IF DEADHEAD IS STILL IN THE NIGHT CLUB, WE'VE GOT HIM!
I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO RECOGNIZE HIM, ROPER! I NEVER SAW THE GUY!
PHONE CALL! WHA' 'BOUT LONG DIS'ANCE CALL---?
JOE'S UNDER THE WEATHER! HELP ME GET HIM TO A CAB!
THE JOINT IS FULL OF VISITING FIREMEN! WATCH FOR A CUSTOMER NOT IN FANCY DRESS!
Clipper Ship
LAUNDRY

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS SITUATION IS GETTING DES-PERATE! MR. PRISSY INSISTS I ACCEPTED HIS PROPOSAL AND THEREFORE MUST MARRY HIM!!
I'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DISCOURAGE HIM AND GET OUT OF THIS!
MR. PRISSY, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE, I MUST CONFESS THAT I CANNOT COOK----!!
TUT-TUT!! THAT'S NOTHING--
I'M AN OLD BACHELOR AND I'VE LEARNED TO APPRECIATE GOOD, PLAIN, SIMPLE RESTAURANT FOOD!
!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE FROM KING AND THE POSSE, CORONER WEBB RIDES INTO THE HANGMAN'S NOOSE INTENDED FOR BIGLY...
VICTORY LOAN
GRACIOUS! I MANDY, TAKE FOOTLOOSE AWAY! THIS IS NO SIGHT FOR A YOUNGSTER!
LOOKS LIKE FATE AND JUSTICE SORT OF JOINED FORCES!
LUCKY YOU SHOWED UP IN TIME TO KEEP US FROM MAKIN' A TERRIBLE MISTAKE! WE MOST HUNG BILLY!

DIXIE DUGAN

UH-HUH—ONLY I'M NOT ACTUALLY MODELING IN ANY STORES
NOW I AM CONFUSED
SO ON, MICKEY—THIS IS BEGINNING TO GET INTERESTING—WHERE ARE YOU—UH—MODELING?

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 29, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Preludo, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East & Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Music Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	At the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Beethoven's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 2	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Weingartner)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Beukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Easy Rhythm	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Interlude	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	National War Fund	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Never Forget	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety Music,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	News, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veteran	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	" "	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Let's Have It Out	Herald Tribune Forum	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show with
:45	" " "	(Gen. Geo. Marshall)	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	N. Y. Herald Tribune	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	Annual Forum	" "	Real Life Stories	Mozart's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	" " "	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Concerto No. 24	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	Swingsters	" "	(Tommy Tucker)	(Fischer)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Darts for Dough	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Music	News; Boxing Bouts	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Dance Music	Boxing Bouts	" "
:30	CIO for America	Dr. I. Q.	Herald Tribune Forum	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Bond to Remember
:45	Invitation to Listen	" "	" "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Sevareid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Science, War & Peace	Traffic Court	" "	Moonglow
:45	" "	" "	Moonmist; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Harry Horlick	9:00 p. m.—Easy Time
7:15 p. m.—World Chorus	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p m.—Variety Time	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

FOR THE VETERAN

Conducted by FRASER S. GARDNER . . . Tonite 7:15

WINX—1340 on your dial

"Surplus Properties." Tonight's timely subject on the original veterans' program.

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOLLY MOSES, KANDY, DON'T YA THINK I'D BETTER PILOT MY BOAT??
UH-UH, CRANBERRY BOGGS--FROM HERE ON I'M IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT!
BUT YA BE HEADIN' FER C-CALAMITY COVE!
TSK, TSK, SO I AM!
AN' IT BE GITTIN' DARK!
TSK, TSK, SO IT IS!
WE'LL NEVER FIND OUR WAY BACK FRUM HERE--G-GORSH TH' MOTOR HAS STOPPED!
TSK, TSK, SO IT HAS--!

DOTTY

DADDY, IS THE STRONG MAN IN THE CIRCUS REALLY STRONG?
OH, SURE--
HE CAN TEAR A BIG TELEPHONE BOOK IN HALF--JUST LIKE THIS---
RIP-P
MY STRENGTH FRIGHTENS ME!

PENNY

I CONG-U-TONG MONG-A-TONG-HONG AND WENT TO THE MONG-O-VONG-I-E-SONG
PONG-A-TONG-HONG-E-RONG WOULD BE JUST SIMPLY WONG-I-LONG-DONG...
YE GODS, NOW WHAT?
THE THING TO DO IS IGNORE IT! HM-M-M... THE COMPLEX INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IS THE CONCERN OF O-KONG-A-YONG...
O-KONG-A-YONG PONG-A-TONG!
THE COMPLEX INTERNATIONAL PONG-A-TONG--THE COMPLEX BONG-NONG-E INTERNATIONAL NONG-O-WONG
BONG-NONG-E NONG-O-WONG!
THE PONG-O GREAT THAT KID!

SUPERMAN

WITH THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ABOUT TO PRONOUNCE LOIS AND SUPERMAN MAN AND WIFE THE MAN OF STEEL ABRUPTLY!! INTERRUPTS!!
STOP THE CEREMONY! I CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT!!
WH-WHAT!
YOU--YOU HEEL!
IT'S BETTER THIS WAY! BELIEVE ME! YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME!
JUST ONE MOMENT, SUPERMAN!

NAPOLEON

Troops From D. C., Md., Va. Due on 3 Vessels

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Sea Robin

New York, Oct. 28.—Arrivals aboard the Sea Robin, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Hollis, Pvt. Oliver L.
Yingling, Pvt. Kenneth E.
Green, S/Sergt. George E.
Ferg, T/3 Harry E.
Battles, Corpl. Lloyd R.
Gross, T/5 George R.
Isaac, T/5 Elmer P.
Kuit, T/4 Robert M.

MARYLAND

Carpenter, S/Sergt. Lester C., jr., Finksburg.
Johnson, T/5 John M., Chevy Chase.
Smith, T/3 Varden W., Hagerstown.
Harris, Pfc. Raymond J., Denton.
Mayhew, First Lieut. John W., Hyattsville.
Miller, Pfc. Edward R., Williamsport.

VIRGINIA

Buion, Pfc. Lawrence E., Manassas.
Mardin, Pvt. Charles E., Wytheville.
Maness, T/4 James D., Norfolk.
Smith, T/4 Ernie W., Winchester.
Sargent Corpl. Roger I., Front Royal.
Ford, T/5 Robert F., sr., Alexandria.
Relton, T/5 Clayton V., Honaker.
Anderson, Pfc. Taylor B., Winchester.
Fischer, Pfc. Clifford W., Hancock.
Reidelbauch, T/Sergt. Karl N., Richmond.
Funk, S/Sergt. Kermit G., Staunton.
Oakley, Sergt. Peter B., Roanoke.
Moore, T/4 Robert J., Saltville.
Reaser, T/4 Clyde N., jr., Criglersville.
Harris, T/5 Robert P., Saltville.
Loy, T/5 Cecil M., Winchester.
Jarels, Pfc. Swanson W., White Thorne.
Swindell, Corpl. Roy C., Norfolk.
Fore, T/5 Elmer L., Abbington.
Judd, Pfc. Mark T., Waynesboro.
Vamey, Pfc. James C., Alvarado.

New York, Oct. 28.—Arrivals aboard the James Parker, due here today are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Sladen, Pfc. Yates S.
Quirk, Pfc. Melville I.
Sheler, Pfc. John P., 3432 Dexter st.
Roach, T/4 Simon A.
Furstenberg, T/5 George.
Warren, Pfc. Joe A.
Phillips, T/5 Arthur G., 6000 3d st. nw.

MARYLAND

Thibodeaude, Lieut. Col. Henry, Bethesda.
Kujawa, Pfc. Velentine P., Dundalk.
Wheat, Pfc. Nevin O., Boisterstown.
McIntyre, Pfc. Ernest, Cumberland.
Williams, Pvt. Edwin V., Hagerstown.
Lankford, T/5 Edward G., Easton.
Coursey, T/5 Francis C., Barclay.
Hitchcock, T/5 Albert E., Bel Air.
Mullenix, Pfc. Daren F., Hagerstown.
Brant, T/5 Paul L., 346 Bedford st., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Armentrout, George F., 55 Waynesboro.
Bell, T/5 Curtis M., Orange, C. H.
Perkins, T/5 Hubert E., Lunenburg.
Baker, Pfc. William E., Bluefield.
Carter, Pfc. Mack A., Bowling Green.
Bentley, Pvt. Irlan, Grundy.
Keller, Pvt. Edward M., Tazewell.
Tempest, Pvt. Samuel E., Alta Vista.
Denison, Lieut. Col. Stanley L., Millboro.
Ortay, S/Sergt. John P., Big Stone Gap.
Cremar, Pfc. David O., Harrisonburg.
Thacker, Pfc. Willard, Norton.
Walker, Pfc. Samuel B., Mineral.
Dean, Pfc. James L., Elkton.
Stanley, T/5 John N., Mosby st., Richmond.
Ford, Pfc. Robert D., 3220 Stewart ave., Richmond.
France, Pfc. Claude H., 20 S. Addison st., Richmond.
Huffman, Pfc. Artie C., RFD 1, Crawford.
Shaner, First Lieut. Harry L., Lynchburg.
Dorrell, T/Sergt. Carroll F., Round Hill.
Clark, Sergt. Edward A., jr., Norfolk.
Bomar, T/4 James C., Fort Belvoir.
Ford, T/5 James R., jr., Roanoke.
Gum, T/4 Charles R., Monterey.
Shiflett, T/4 James R., Richmond.
Tebault, Corpl. Charles E., Norfolk.
Amos, T/5 Raymond O., Boone Mill.
Gibson, T/5 James R., Booneville.
Epperly, Pfc. William C., Floyd.
Reames, Pfc. Claude E., Richmond.
Bassotte, Pfc. Robert E., Route 1, Lawrenceville.
Damewood, Lieut. Col. Walter W., Roanoke.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Arrivals aboard the Montclair Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

France, Sergt. John W.
Little, Capt. James D.
Pratt, Pfc. Frank L.
Appleby, S/Sergt. Loring T.
Posey, Corpl. Melvin H.
Baxter, T/5 William E.
Bradley, Pfc. John W.
McLaughling, Pfc. Joseph A.
Gleason, Second Lieut. Louis J.
Taylor, Pfc. Oscar H.
Carter, T/5 Joseph W.
East, Pfc. Lawrence W.

VIRGINIA

Straitiff, Second Lieut. Albert L., Richmond.
Killigore, First Sergt. Paul G., Salem.
Rinker, T/4 Richard L., Edinburg.
Sisk, T/4 Renzo D., jr., Warrington.
Burress, Corpl. James A., Blasfield.
Shortridge, Pfc. James, Grundy.
Sink, Pvt. Howard V., Rocky Mount.
Burgess, Sergt. Calvin R., Franklin.
Ritchie, Sergt. Lloyd E., Dayton.
Edwards, Sergt. Shelton R., Warrenton.
Hagar, T/4 Charles O., Lynchburg.
Neiteau, T/4 Norman F., Arlington.
Walters, T4 Gordon D., Moratte County.
Taylor, Corpl. John W., Staunton.
Bryant, T/5 Samuel E., Madison Heights.
Campbell, T/5 Lloyd C., South Andidagns.
Lloyd, T/5 Roy L., Timerville.
Sadler, T/5 George S., Highland Springs.
White, T/5 Earl C., Madison Heights.
Burchma, Pfc. Glenn E., Amelia.
Hunley, Pfc. Winston E., Richmond.
Marple, Pfc. Berlin B., Staunton.
Thomson, Pfc. Marvin, Arlington.
Wilkinson, Pfc. Wilfred G., Petersburg.
Burgoyne, S/Sergt. Charles L., Harrisonburg.
Acker, Sergt. Charles P., Edom.
Easter, Corpl. Rupert W., Mattox.
Moore, Pfc. Clarence P., Richlands.
Buckles, Lieut. James A., jr., Danville.
Larence, First Lieut. Appleton M., jr., Arlington.
Barr, S/Sergt. David E., Roanoke.
Campbell, Sergt. Wallace L., Vienna.
Jones, T/4 Basil R., Hellaville.
Richard, T/4 Charles B., Salem.
Slayden, T/4 Dabney, Chesterfield.
Smith, T/4 Fred P., Mendota.
McNeil, Pfc. Lee R., Marion.
Schurtz, Pfc. Dallas L., Fairfax.
Hiller, Pvt. Melvin, Arlington.
Bennett, Sergt. William S., Covington.
Hancock, Corpl. Clifford M., Richmond.
Jones, T/4 Basil R., Hellaville.
Armstrong, Pfc. Downing, Portsmouth.
Williams, T/4 Wylsen, Charlotte.
Mullins, Corpl. Ballard, Clintwood.
Rexrode, Corpl. Eugene R., Monterey.
Surface, T/5 Dawson, Salem.
Jennings, Pfc. Wyse, Martinsville.

MARYLAND

Bickling, S/Sergt. Paul C., Greensboro.
Mann, Pvt. Bradley W., Parkton.
Meyers, Sergt. John C., Lonaconing.
Corder, Sergt. Leroy C., Hagerstown.
Coleman, Pvt. George A., Lonaconing.
Baker, T/5 Ernest A., Pitts.
Bailey, T/4 Ellis M., Cumberland.
Elfritz, Pfc. George A. F., Cumberland.
Zinsmeister, T/4 John G., Arbutus.

19 Men Report For Induction

The following 19 men reported for induction into the armed services today:

Florent B. Hughes, Paul M. Hendrix, Calvin J. Allen, Merl L. DeMall, Fred Blassingame, Ernest A. Breece, Adoniram J. Brooks, Donald W. Campbell, Eugene L. Harvey, Benjamin E. Hamilton, Ralph Paige, Joseph E. Taylor, Mark Dew, Hugh G. Berkeley, Charles A. Coates, Frank L. Daniels, Robert L. Ekerson, Robert L. Freeman, Wesley H. Jones.

5 Area Youngsters Win 9 Awards at Art Exposition

Five Washington area youngsters won nine awards for their skill in water colors, oils and sculpture following an exposition of children's work at the Gilbert Art School, 1908 N st. nw., yesterday.

Prizes of art materials were awarded Carol Kruger, 11, of 6 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., who won first prize in the water color competition and honorable mention for oils; Melvin Levine, 11, 525 Powhatan pl. nw., first prize in oils and second prize and honorable mention in sculpture; Virginia Cooper, 14, 1411 S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va., first prize in sculpture. Susan Segal, 10, of 2750 Brandywine st. nw., won second prizes in both the water color group and oils, and Maria Cosimano, 8, of 1413 Oglethorpe st. nw., won honorable mention in the water colors.

735 Veterans, Kin Get Federal Jobs

Some 735 veterans, wives of disabled servicemen, and veterans' widows in the District were placed in Federal jobs during September, the United States Civil Service Commission revealed yesterday. This was an increase of 216 placements over August.

In the Nation, 157,759 veterans were placed in Federal jobs during the first nine months of 1945. Nearly 97 per cent of these placements were in Federal field establishments outside of the District.

Benefit Concert Set For Scholarship Funds

Victor Borge, Danish pianist, will appear with his 27-piece orchestra in concert at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. today as a benefit for scholarship funds of the Wellesley and Vassar College clubs of Washington.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, and their daughter, Margaret, are expected to attend.

74th Yearly Dinner Of D. C. Bar Group To Honor Judges

The District of Columbia Bar Association will hold its seventy-fourt hannual dinner in honor of local judges at 7:15 p. m., December 1, at the Mayflower Hotel.

John L. Laskey, chairman of the dinner committee, will be assisted by Col. John K. Cunningham, vice chairman, and Wilbur Gray, secretary-treasurer. John J. Wilson will be toastmaster.

Subcommittee chairmen for the dinner are: Frederick Stohlman, reception; R. Aubrey Bogley, entertainment; Austin F. Canfield, invitations; Joseph O. Janousek, tickets; Lieut. Col. William S. Tarver, publicity; Arthur R. Pilkerton, budget and audit; John W. Jackson, floor; Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, seating, and Howard Boyd, programs.

Parents' Group to See Child Development Film

Motion pictures on child development will be shown at 8 o'clock tongiht at the monthly meeting of the District Prepared Parents, alumni group of the Prepared Parents courses given by the District Health Department, at the Municipal Building, 3d and Indiana ave. nw. The films were loaned to the group by the children's bureau of the Labor Department. The public is invited.

Federal Tax Lecture To Be Given by Arent

Albert E. Arent, a District lawyer, formerly with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, wil lspeak on "Taxation of Compensation for Personal Services: Cancellation of Indebtedness," at 7:30 p. m. today in the Department of Agriculture auditorium.

The lecture is fourth in a series of 30 on Federal taxation sponsored by the Federal Bar Association.

Southeast Citizens Will Elect Officers

The Southeast Citizens Association will elect officers at the first meeting of the year at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Friendship House, 619 D st. se. A program for the association year will be announced.

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Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. Here for your money; where a wise traveler stays.
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PITTSBURGH, PA.
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PRODUCE MORE AND HAVE MORE

A PROPOSAL TO THE NATION

—to its lawmakers, economists, its farmers, its industrial workers, its businessmen

Every thinking American must realize that this country now faces a situation without parallel either during the war or before it.

Before the war we were busy at production of all the things required by a peacetime economy. We maintained a high standard of living, supported the Government with our taxes, exported to foreign countries and enjoyed imports from them.

Then came the war. Production was stepped up to unprecedented levels and devoted almost entirely to military needs. Production of civilian goods was reduced to the barest necessities.

Now the war is over. We turn again to supplying civilian needs. But today these needs, unfilled for four long years, are at the highest peak of all time. Our Government's tax requirements are no longer the staggering needs of war, but they are still the enormous needs of war's aftermath—many times greater than before the war. There is also immediate, urgent need for all kinds of goods to aid the recovery and rehabilitation of a war-torn world.

The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us.

We can't get it done on the pre-war basis of work.

We must produce far more now than ever before.

Recognizing these problems, we have made the following proposal:

October 27, 1945.

International Union, UAW-CIO.
411 West Milwaukee Avenue.
Detroit 2, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

General Motors proposes that the UAW-CIO join with it in petitioning the Congress to change the Wages and Hours Act to make the standard work week 45 hours in place of 40 hours during the post-war reconstruction period. This proposal is made recognizing that the country has a big load to carry in cleaning up the aftermath of the war and that under these conditions we can all have more only if we produce more.

The reason for this proposal to change the law is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50% on the extra hours over 40 discourages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production, thereby tending to reduce the country to a 40-hour week. When the country and the world are demanding more production at lower prices.

With this change in the work week, we propose that all wage rates be increased approximately 6% so that men working 45 hours at the new straight time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours of work. This proposal would increase the earnings of those working less than 45 hours and would also increase the extra compensation for any hours worked over 45, since such hours would be paid for at time-and-a-half based on the new rates.

Your first impression of this proposal probably will be that it is a reactionary idea, and not in the interest of labor. It is not reactionary and any more than working longer hours in the war emergency was. We are sure that it is in the best interests of all the people of our country, and particularly in the best interests of all workmen.

If the 40-hour week was sound pre-war and the 48-hour week during the war, the 45-hour week is sound for the immediate period following such a world catastrophe as we have been through. All Americans are expecting an even higher standard of living post-war than we had pre-war. This can be accomplished at this time only by producing more, as we now must carry the huge additional tax burden and other expenses growing out of the war. The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us. We cannot get it done on the pre-war basis of work. We must produce far more than we did in the past.

The workmen of other nations will work for more than 45 hours. In many cases they will have only a bare subsistence living while they are doing it, because of the lack of good tools and machinery, like those supplied by employers in our country.

This proposal has much to recommend.

1. It avoids a substantial reduction in weekly earnings.
2. It prevents inflation and preserves the purchasing power of War Bonds, insurance, social security and other savings.
3. It does not upset the balance between agricultural workers, salaried workers and industrial workers.
4. It will produce more goods and services, and the people of our country will have more.
5. It will create more good jobs and the employment of more people. Just as many men and women will be employed in our plants on a 45-hour week as on a 40-hour week. And it will allow the use of our plants for the extra five hours when they would otherwise be idle.
6. It will stimulate business activity and create more jobs, and result in the employment of many more people in all related businesses.
7. If our plants could be scheduled to work on this basis, we would produce nine cars where we would otherwise have produced only eight. It will mean that one man out of nine will have a car who would otherwise go without.

We believe that a 45-hour week is necessary and desirable during the period of post-war reconstruction, for the following reasons:

1. During this period our country will be shipping food, materials and machinery to other countries all over the world to help them rehabilitate themselves and avoid starvation.
2. We still have the extra expense of bringing our fighting men back home and fitting them into civilian work.
3. We still have high taxes, which necessarily are a charge against industry and all producers.
4. To develop and apply technological improvements and to reorganize industry takes time—years, not months.

It is hoped that at the end of this post-war reconstruction period:

1. Our relations with other countries will be on the basis of a two-way street, where we shall get back goods and services for those we supply.
2. The fighting men will be back at peacetime work, and the aftermath of the war will be over.
3. Government expense and the number of Government employes will be reduced and not be such an excessive burden on all producers.
4. Technological improvements—the better ways of doing all the things that are necessary to deliver products to customers—will have become effective.

We can then thave a 40-hour week with more leisure time and more goods and services, and can continue to improve the standard of living of all Americans.

Yours very truly,
C. E. WILSON,
President.

WHY WE BELIEVE EVERYONE SHOULD FAVOR THIS PROPOSAL.

It would help America to produce more and have more—

It would provide for higher wages without the certain necessity of higher prices—

It would help to strengthen buying power, sustain the tax requirements, and maintain the value of War Bonds, savings and insurance—

It would be good for the working man, good for the employer, good for the farmer, good for the professional man, good for the housewife—

Good for America.

GENERAL MOTORS
More and Better Things For More People.